Portsmouth's hig automobi show will open Thursday after-noon at 1:30 o'clock, and will afford to the people of this comnot had in years to size up the different makes of cars, to see

the particular models in which they are interested, and to comopportunity to take an intensi-fied course in automobile knowledge, and all prospective buyers-and it seems everyone isea.

prospective buyer—should take advantage of the event and inform themselves concerning real value in automobiles. Visitors will find well informed and courteous men in charge of the

various exhibits, eager to explain far cars to show where they believe they excel over other nakes. No beligation to buy will be incurred by those who

gather this information. many investigators to one buyer, but the investigator is just as surely the future buyer, and for that reason everyone is on tiptee to inform the man or noman heat on acquiring automobile knowledge concerning all the good points of a particular car.

Those living outside the city who contemplate buying a car

this year are especially urged to take advantage of the automobile show, as with all models gathared facether much calculate time will be saved and a decision may be reached in an after-

dinary circumstances at might take several trips to the city to sec all the different makes and

If you miss the automobile show you will regret it.

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No Jewels In Seaman's Grave

Says Students Should Be Attached To Handle Of Pick Or Frying Pan

BERKELY, CAL, February 14.—(By the Associated Press) _Pacing a class of both sexes, Professor G. L. Montgomery, of the English department, declared that there are 7,000 students in the University of California. tube should be attached to the

handle of a pick or a frying

Seventy per cent of the University's 10,000 students, he said yesterday, are more interested in dancing than in pursning the subtleties of Shakespeare of Chancier.

Ordered To Continue The Alleged Exposure

THICAGO, February 14 -- (By the Associated Press)—Alfred Bailiu slias Balanow, formerly an operative for private detective agencies, who nder oath, has made sensational barges against two nationally known agencies and which Frank P. Walsh, atterney, said would be used in conpretion with the défense in the trial of 22 men accused of radicalism at St. Joseph, Mich., February 26, today was ordered to continue his alleged

the taking of Balanow's testi nour in a deposition was balted ab mothy yesterday when Captain Nich las McDonald a member of the heago paper, suffered an accident usulting in the loss of part of his icht arm. Blachlight nowder he was paring into the detonating pan exloded, shattering windows in the of tice where the hearing was held." While reciting his story yesterday danow mentioned the Wall Street omb explosion, told that threats on he life of the postmaster of New look City in October, 1920, were inred by Allan O. Meyers, hend of the radical department of the Burns Detection harged that Charles Scully, head of

of Senator Harding's election. ti bureau of the department of jus-· in Chicago, whom Balanov harged with selling government sereis to the Thiel agency, said he end start criminal action against lalanow if permitted by Washington

would get Flynn's place in the event

Refuse To

BURLIN, February 14.—(By the esciated Press)—The municipal athorities of Gelsinkirchen, accordto a dispatch received here have hard to pay the tine of one hard million marks demanded by the When as penalty for the clash here etamn German police and French Pistarnes on Monday.

WAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

KUNL BOB LOW HE HEAH TELL AH ZISTED A OFFICEH YISTIDDY BUT AH DIDN' --- LESSN HE CODIT DE DUS' AH THOWED AT IM WID MAH FOOTS!



Dickey May Get Cabinet Job



Walter S. Dicker

Walter S. Dickey, of Kansas City the radical bureau of the depart- is visiting in Washington and has ment of justice in New York was in been in conference with President he employ of Burns and sold Burns Harding, who is reported to have however, from enjoying an equal operret papers from the files of Wm. J. tendered him a portfolio in, his Cub-Flynn, former head of the bureau of inet. Mr. Dickey is the owner of sevinvestigation and asserted that W. J. eral western newspapers and a lifesurns had boasted to blu that he long friend of Mr. Harding.

Jacob Spolansky, chief of the radi-ti bureau of the department of ins-Of Mrs. Phillips

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., February 14.—Governor L. C. Euriquez, of Chihuahun. Mexico, has ordered the ar rest of Mrs. Clara Phillips, escaped murderess," it she can be found, according to a telegram received from him here today by Garcza Leal, Mexican cousul

Unverified reports have reached Pay Fine Sheriff Wm. I. Tracger, of Los Apgeles, that Mrs. Phillips, who escaped from the county jail, here after being convicted of slaying Mrs. Alberta Meadows, with a hammer, was seen recently in Chibuahua City.

> Warrants For Chiropractors KENMORE-Warrants for the ar est of 12 chiropractors who are charged with advertising through the newspaper to practice medicine with ont baying state licenses.



By William J. Burke Representative From Pennsylvania, at Large

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"Has you got a bitchin rope, Mr. Burke? I'll tie up your horse for

will stand without being tled." "Yassah," said the dackey, "but of concern. wen't he stand just as well fied?"

the Associated Press)-None of the Russian crown jewels was found in the coffin of Seaman James Jones, when the body, burled in a Brooklyn cemetery, was disinterred today by

The exhumation had been ordered to settle the question of whether four million dollars worth of gents, once belonging to Czar Nichplas, had been smuggled into the United States in 1920 on the army transport Edellyn. It had been rel ported that the smugglers had conexalted the jewels in the conting of James Jones who died at Gibraltar while the ship was on its way from

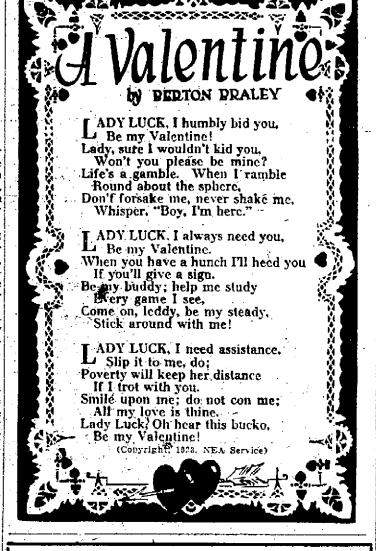
Newspaper men were barred from the cemetory during the disinternent. Early this morning earth was raised and the coffin exposed. The casket, however, was not lifted out of the ground until after a company of soldiers had arrived from Ft. Hami! ton and Bad been stationed around be grounds.

Grave diggers then carried the cas ket to the modulary, where the shroud was removed. Nearly threequarters of an hour was spent in examining the body, the clothing and the lining of the coffin. In the presence of army officers

and officials of the treasury departnent, the body was removed from the coffin to permit complete, examination. Then it was lifted back into the coffin and replaced in the grave. After that the military guard was

litted and Col. J. J. Gallagher, commander of the army supply hase in ; Brooklyn, made this terse statement to newspaper meh : There is nothing to the report

No jewels were found. (Continued on Page Six)



HOTEL FOR DOGS—BATH, ETC.

LOS ANGELES. CAL., Feb. runcy 14,-(By the Associated Press)—A hotel for dogs is to be erected in Los Angeles by William Gettleib at a cest of \$50,000,

"It will cater to the tourist trade in degless," and its pa-trons may have reoms with bath" or "without", as their owners desire. If rooms with

bath are taken the occupants will be bathed, massaged and brushed by uniformed attendants every day of their stay.

Bandits Rob Auto Dealer COLUMBUS Two bandles held a and robbed U. C. Firebolen, dealer lu used automobiles of four diamond rained at \$6.500 and \$400 in each.

American Oil Men's Demand For Reciprocity Backed By Gove

ASHINGTON, Feb. 14-First ; steps to prevent forming magnates, principally British,

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Fall, of the In-

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Mr. Fall has served notice on the Royal Dutch-Shell group and their subsidiary companies in America to appear before the Interior Department on February 23rd and has asked the Federal Trade commission to sit with him in the hearings which are to determine whether the foreign companies are denying reciprocity to

This is the climan of the courreversy which has been going on ever since the war to protect American rights and to safeguard for the United States not only its own supply but sources of supply in other parts of the world on which America may some day find itself dependent.

Waging Diplomatic Battle The Department of State has been waging a diplomatic fattle for months to secure equal opportunity for American oil interests in various parts of the world and has been particularly checked in trying to persuade the government of Holland to remove barriers in Dutch colonies small hotel, My where the Royal Dutch-Shell group has been naturally endeavoring to old stager about | keep out competitors, including Amer-

The mandated regions specified by the treaty of Versailles especially Mesopotamia have come in for numthe hotel came crous discussions. The governments of Great Britain and the Netherlands have made extensive argument pertaining to oil in India and the Dutch East Indies and altogether the "Never mind," I said. "That horse scramble for monopolistic has given the American government a good deal

(Continued on Page Six)

Condition | French Not To Serious Seize Hamburg

FREDERICK, MD., February 14.-(By the Associated Press)-Recall of the grand jury of the February term of court will be asked if suffi-American cient clews are secured by the police in their investigation of the alleged from obtaining kidnapping of Sister Cecilla, music teacher of the Notre Dame Convent, other parts | who disappeared Monday afternoon, returned the same night and related a have been taken harrowing tale of ber experiences

Secretary during that time. States Attorney Anron R. Anders let it be known that he would ask the court to sanction recall of the grand country from ruin. jury in event sufficient clews are dist covered to warrant an investigation upon which indictments might be

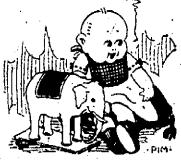
> Her condition was described serious by Father Kane, rector of the Catholic Parish in which the convent is situated.

Blames Politicians CLEVELAND-Dr. Henry H. Goddard, former director of state bureat of juvenile research in address, said politicians at Columbus are to blame for the fact that there are 20,000 feeble minded persons roaming the

Harding Approves The Plan WASHINGTON-President Hard ing unofficially declared to have approved governmental reorganization plun, including consolidation of war and bavy departments. .

"Baby Mine" MAW SAYS THAT SHE HAS

A HOTION TO FEED ME GARLIC SO SHE CAM. FIND ME IN THE DARK



Associated Press)—France has no during the height of the blaze the intention of occupying Hamburg. it safes were sent tembling into the was officially stated by the foreign deep cellar. office today. The report that such an | Experts said that the valuables unintention existed published in the doubtedly would be found intact. German press, giving even the name | Meanwhile bluecoats from ten poof the French admiral entrusted with lice precincts and a hundred private tion, it was declared.

Appeals To Irish Youths IRELAND-Bishop Fogarty peals to Irish youths to save their

Fellowship Of Prayer

Daily Lenten Etble reading and meditation, prepared for Commission on Evangelism of Federal Council of Churches. ASH WEDNESDAY Jesus Ordained

dove descending upon him." Mark Read Mark 1:1-13. "The Gospels steadily hold the

humanity of Jesus in the fore ground. It is through his humanity we must make our way to him." MEDITATION: What a momen tous hour for the world, the hom when the Man of Galilee accepted his commission! In that hour his ministry began which has made and is making the world new.

Immortal Love, forever full, Forever flowing free. A pever-obbing sea! PRAYER: Almighty God,

thank thee for the life of Jesus ring. strengthen our wills that we may she said: follow him. Unite thy people in fellowship through prayer. May we be be silly." refreshed in the inner life, be puriblessed, by the indwelling of thy disclosed the ring, she smiled when our Lord, Amen.

Disastrous Fires Ride Crest Of Winter's Worst Cold Wave (By the United Press)

Jilted?



Lucile Whitehurst, Georgia beauty now in New York, has necused Mar- Forcester here. Mr. Alexander said get severe weather, however, iano Vidal, vice-consul of Spain in that city, of jilling and physically through briday followed by slowly maltreating her. The question of Vidal's diplomatic immunity has giv en international significance to the

day in the safe in the smouldering wreekage of a six-story office building that was destroyed by fire in Maiden Lane, the lewel center of the world

PARIS, February 14.—(By the When the walls and floors collapsed

the operation was an entire fabrica policemen were sent to guard the by snowdrifts, ruins. Nearby streets were reped off Dakota and Western Wisconsin syr, to February 20, the news story said. to keep back inquisitive crowds. Historie St. John's Church, erected

ap in 1768, was threatened with destruction by the flames.

Four alarms called firemen to the blaze while detectives and patrolmen) from ten precincts, reinforced by 100 private policemen, blocked all streets in the financial district to all except fire fighters and newspaper men. A dozen firemen and police officers were injured. .

St. John's Church, separated from the burning building by a four foot alley way, was several times in dan-

Church Destroyed By Fire MONTREAL, February 11 .- (By Associated Profes - Triuity Church, said to be the oldest Auglican Church in Caoada, was destroyed celled. by fire of undetermined origin early (today. The historic building, which was built in 1865, was sold by the Anglicans to the Syrian community for \$70,000 last year.

Mabel Denies She's Married

the Associated Press)-Maled Nor- while at Cartago the gale was report Forever shared, forever whole, mand, movie star, denied today that ed to be 125 miles an hour. she was married, but declined to exwe plain her diamond studded wedding Ore., were beginning to suspend last

Christ; that he lived his divine life | She arrived last night on the steam-traffic and industry around Scattle among, men, ministering to their ship Bultic after several months was slowed up on account of the cold. needs and showing them the war of altroad. There was gossip among the Only three times in the history of life. Open our eyes that we may passengers that she had been married Scattle has the temperature been see him; enlighten our understand- last December in London, but when lower than the 15 degrees above reing that we may know him, and newspaper men asked her about it, corded resterday, according to the "No boys, I'm not married, Don't

field by thy cleansing power and drew a glove from her left hand and and western Miscourt. Holy Spirit; through Jeans Christ, she was asked about it and repeated were for much colder weather by toulght. her denial.

The following disastrous fires accompanied the high wind and severe cold snap that is sweeping the country: OMAHA, NEB .- One million dollars damage to Armour Pack-PINE CITY, MICH.-Four children of Clifford Gibbs humed

to death when home is destroyed. JOPLIN, MO .- Fireman killed in church fire. MONTREAL-Old Trinity Church destroyed by fire. MENDEA, N. D.-Two buildings, destroyed, by thre which

threatened business district. CLINTON, MINN.-Four buildings burned, GROTON, N. D .- School house destroyed by fire.

Town Destroyed By Fire

MOOSE JAW, SASK, February 14.—(By the Associated Press)... The town of Truax, thirty miles south of this city, was destroyed by fire last night, meager advices said today.

ZERO TEMPERAT URE FOR OHIO

COLUMBUS, O., February 14.— All the east guif states with the ex-(By the Associated Press) -The cold ception of Florida, were promised wave which is sweeping eastward much colder weather for the next two from the Rocky Mountain region, will days. A drop in temperature was send temperatures in Ohio to the zero noted early today. point by tenight, according to W. H. Alexander, United States Weather lantic states south of Virginia, would indications are the cold spell will last rising temperature Saturday and Sun-

Cold weather will prevail in Ohio for the next three or four days, Mr.

Alexander said. CHICAGO, February 14.- (By the Associated Press)-Winter today spread its ficreest grip of the season over the Upper Mississippi. Valley, Gems splains states and the Great Lakes no.

gion, already having embraced the D.

northern Rocky, Memoraly Région and
the northwest. The sweeping chill (1880)

cepting Florida. Reports from NEW YORK. February 14.—(By the Associated Press)—A fortune in gems, gold and silver, estimated at sequences, and upwards lay buried to the sequences of the common stock of Armour and Company, of the sequences of the common stock of Armour and Company, of the sequences of the se

fire caused by an overheated stove. northwest, frains were reported are Arthur Reynolds, president of the world.

More than sixty jewclers and sill stalled by snowdrifts and communication generally demoralized. The tional Bank of Chicago, Samuel Me-

> today appounced 26 below zero. Passenger and freight trains in the dent of the Chase National Bank of Rocky Mountain Region were New York. . .

either stailed or materially delayed

kee and St. Paul was stranded, the

dance at the commercial club. Passengers on a Great Northern train were taken to hotels and prirate homes, when it could not procted beyond Melrose, Minn.

A blizzard in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, also interrupted transporlation in those Canadian provinces and trains to the states were can-

Continuing snow fall in the Pacific northwest and in the Sierra Nevada Mountains of California, led to predictions today of one of the heaviest storms in history. A violent wind-storm in the high

Sierras did considerable property damage in the towns of . Independence, Reeler, Lone Pine and Cartago. The recording instruments at Indupendence were blown down after reg istering a wind velocity of \$0 miles NEW YORK, February 14 .- (By an hour, the weather bureau reported,

Street car lines around Portland hight on account of the storm, and weather bureau.

Sweeping on into the southwest the cold wave sent temperatures to But in an anguarded moment she near zero at many points in Kansas

Weather predictions for Texas

It was not predicted that the At-

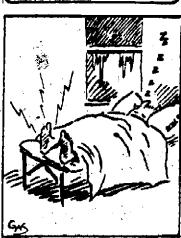
CHICAGO, February 14,- (By the from Alaska and the Camedian porth. Associated Press)—Control of Arwest was continuing and intensifying mour and Company, packers, class and was forecast to extend to the passed from J. Ogden Armour, chaireastern half of the country and south- man of the board and holder of apwest by tonight or tomorrow, turn proximately eighty per cent of the bling temperatures in all sections ex- common stock, to a committee of three Chicago and New York bankers, throughout the according to a news story published

eidents. At Pine City, Minn., four Illinois, the parent organization has children were burned to death by a been trusteed, for a period of five years with the three bankers, the you In the wake of the storm in the ing trustees, said the newspaper, who versmiths occupied the building thermometers ranged from four to 32 Roberts, chairman of the committee, a former treasurer of Armour and At Lewiston, Minn., it was 32 de- Company, now president of the Metgrees below. St. Paul, Minn., early copolitan Trust Company of New York, and Albert W. Wiggin, presi-

> Formal announcement will be made after the annual meeting of the stock-In Minnesota, North and South holders, postponed from January, 23 eral passenger trains were reported and it is expected announcement of stalled in drifts and many were held the absorption of Morris and Comat division points. All west bound pany will be made at that time.

> trains out of the Twin Cities, were Absorption of Morris and Company would be with the idea of a business aunulled yesterday and whether they will be resumed today depends on the increase by Armour and Company of approximately fifty per cent and at At Montevidio, Minn, where the the same time with a saving of \$10. coast train on the Chicago, Wilwau- 000,000 in annual operating costs, it was said, through single instead of passengers were entertained at a dual operation of the killing, selling and distributing branches.

> > Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Some of those thin winter duds are bein' given a hard test by the arrival of this cold snap. Here's for tomor

Ottlo-Generally fair tenight and Tuesday except probably snow, flurries scar Lake Erie. , Culter tonight Continued cold Thursday and Friday. KENTUCKY—Pair totaght and Thursday: Colder touight, Contlaured cold Timenday and Friday.

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 35; low, 21.

Scout Executive Henderson res-

terday afternoon completed final ar-

fangements for the location of a temporary Boy Scout camp for this

Flord Lewis of 2017 Robinson

Harry Williams, a salesman for

Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax Dickey of

Huntington were here Tuesday to

attend the last rites of the late Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Smith of Union

C. Hinze, who has been in Florida

for several months, arrived in Nau-

voo Tuesday, being called there by

the death of his aged father, John

Now it is the bird

who is quiet and per-

sistent as well as

early that gets the

worm. Read "The

Younger Mr. Bur-

in MARCH

osmopolitan

now at news stands

maneut carep.

III With Grip

Salesman Home

Attend Funeral

Samuel Gilbert

Mills are ill with grip,

Grin Victims

Called Home

Hinze, Sr.

rage"

ive, is ill with grip.

LYRIC Tonight



Fair and Warmer!

Followed by storms: For Bachelor Erra Potts had never had much fun till a dare devil spirit, hunting a body, spied him and entered in!

Then holy cath! How the neighbors gasped at what that old bird did!

A love story built on a rousing idea never screened before! Filled with amazing mechanical marvels and laughs to last a

iver imagine what a timid man rould do if he dared to live 24 ours exactly as he wished?

Ever imagine how you'd fee! ifter laughing a solid hour traight?

Come and follow Will Rogers through "One Glorious Day"!

—Extra Attraction— "Hee Haw" — A 2 Reel Comedy

ALL BIGELOW NIGHT TONIGHT

Wednesday night the members of Bigelow Church and Sunday School a motion picture, "The Heart of a are invited to bring their friends to the All-Bigelow night service.

(1 Geramount Gerture

February 8th to the 5th being an niversary week for the Boy Scouts of America, there will be a special teature given in behalf of the Scouts Every Boy Scout in this vicinity is inglited to attend.

At 5 o'clock, Junior Chair classes in Bible study.

At 6 o'clock a special supper will be served for this occasion.

a At 6:45 Praise service. Dr. C. E. for the young folks.



MRS. WILLIAM GATES, GALLOWAY, OHIO.

Good Physical Condition. Giv Ka-di-ok Full Credit for Her Recevery.

Mrs. William Gates, who lites at given by the State Highway. Com-Galloway, Ohio, Rural Route No. 1, is another convert to the merits of Ka-di-ok. In a recent conversation in behelf of the Mayo Trail. with the Ka-di-ok expert at Herwith the Ka-di-ok expert at Herpich's Drug Store, the said: "Until
whe past few works I had a had case
of kidney trouble which caused me
to suffer from severe pains in my
back; sometimes my back would
hurt me so much that I could not get
out of my chair without the use of a
scrutch. I had no appetite and my
merves were all unstrang. I was conmerves were all unstraing. I was constipated and have continually taken cathartics for my bowels. I have been using Ka-di-ok for the past few months with the most gratifying results; at the present time I am entirely free from pains in my back and have forgotten all about the crutch; I have a good appetite and am in good physical condition, better than I have been in years. I would also add that since taking this medicine I have no trouble at all from constipation and have been taking no more catharties, which had aimost become a habit with me." Further continuing Mrs. Gates said: "I have taken a great many remedies in times taken a great many remedies in times gone by but nothing seemed to help my case except Ka-di-ok, which I a most gladly recommend, as it is really the only preparation that ever gave

Ka-di-ck can be obtained in Ports- Is Recovering mouth at Fisher & Streich's Drug Store---Advertisement

At 7:30 the special feature will be Hero," featuring Robert Warwick. This picture is open to the public.

What is Kentucky's most famous Irink? See page 5.-advertisement.

Lad Is Missing

Riley Ray, a twelve year old lad. whose mother is dead and whose iather is at Portland, Oregon, for his health, is being sought by Miss Emma Hubert, Weifare Worker, Bureau Chandler will speak, Special services of Community Service, he having appeared from the home of a relative last Sunday.

The lad has a light complexion blue eyes, light hair, and possesses an attractive disposition. Anyone knowing of his whereabouts are requested to get in touch with Miss Hubert by telephoning 1715 or 557-X.

Examination March 3 Quite a number of applications for terk-carrier examinations are being received by John F. Jenkins, Secretary of the Civil Service Commission. at the postoffice. The examination takes place on March 3. All applicants must be over 18 years of age.

To Extend Mayo Trail

FRANKFORT, KY., February 14. proximately ten miles of the Mayo Trail from Pikeville to the Floyd County line and from Prestonsburg to the Johnson County line was

in behalf of the Mayo Trail. The Mayo Trail, with but a few gaps, will be completed from Ashland to Pikeville under plans discussed here today with the commission.

Father 1ss Dead

to locate a young man named Pryot East Eleventh street, while her Sunto apprise him of the death of his day school class waited for its teachfather. Otto Pryor, which occurred er. The bride was a daughter of in a Columbus hospital Sunday. The Charles Walden, a leading merchant Capital City authorities requested at Sciotoville. the local officers to make an effort to living here.

William Wooten of 1652 Logan treet was called to Cincinnati this norming by the illness of his brother. James Wooten, who is suffering with an attack of the flu and appendicitis. Mr. Woolen is employed as an electrician in the Queen City.

Grant Doll of Union Mills is recov

ering from an attack of grip.



Knighthood Ball Is A Big Success

its kind to be given in the United Mrs. Shelton. States, was a decided success at Valentines we Baesman's academy last night. Mrs. J. M. Baesman won the first

prize of \$10 in gold; Miss Mildred Brown won the second prize of 🖏 in cold: and Mrs. Louis Shelton won the third prize of \$2.50 in gold. These prizes were given by Manager Fred Types of the Columbia Theatre for the best reproduction of costumes worn by Marion Davies in "When tumes: Harry A. Ross district man Knighthood Was In Flower." to be esented soon at the Columbia.

In addition to the prizes offered Brown, and a five pound box of candy all of Cincinnati.

The Knighthood Ball," the first of from the Classic was presented to Valentines were given to the other

ladies. At various times during the evening, motion pictures were shown. Baesman's orchestra from Hunt-

ington and the local orchestra furnished the music. The following men, prominent executives of the Paramount Picture Corp., acted as judges of the cos-

ager, of Detroit; Morris A. Milligan manager of the Clucionati branch L. W. Foster, sales director, Cincin by Manager Types, corsages donated nati branch; Harry C. Swift, exby the Coffman Flower Store were ploitation manager, and George Yule presented to Mrs. Bassman and Miss sales representative in this territor;

Bible Class To Enj oy Valentine Party

With all plans made for a most delightful evening, from 7:30 to 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. o'clock, the Loyal Daughters Bible Sleight, 1925 Eighteenth street, but Class of First Christian church will had to be changed on account of ill-meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. ness. Please take note. W. Beck, S17 Murrey street to-morrow. Thursday, evening for their one or more valentines, as this is to

regular monthly social and business he a valentine party and you'll want to send one.

EXCHANGE CLUB PASSES RESOLUTION LAMENTING DEATH OF JOHN J. HARPER

At the meeting of the Exchange Club last night, the following resoution was passed:

from us our esteemed member and Fox and Lucretia Taylor Fox, lead-friend John J. Harper; and in pioneers of Mason county. Her

nspiration and happiness; and Whereas, we feel most keenly the ose of his life with its many virtues, Now, we, the members of the Ex-

express our heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved family." Russell K. McCurdy was chairman of the committee which drafted the

change Club of Portsmouth wish to

Dr. Frank Coburn "set 'em up" to a box of cigars in honor of the nine pound boy which has come to live with him, and was given a vote of Approval of the construction of ap | thanks and congratulations by the

Twenty-four Years Ago

George A. Bell, of Wheelersburg. was in town and reported that the thermometer registered 32 degrees bo ow zero at his home.

There was a little romance about the wedding of Miss Cora Walden, of Sciotoville, for instead of going to Sunday school as she started out to do, she met her lover, W. T. Carson of Peebles, and they were married at The local police have been unable the home of George Youngman, on

Prof. J. A. I. Lowes, died at his locate the son, whose address was home in this city. He was born near unknown, but who was believed to be Cincinnati in September, 1816, consequently was more than eighty-two years old.

Possibly the merriest outing of the blizzard season was enjoyed by a crowd of young folks who went on a sleigh ride. Those in the party induded Misses Ruth Johnson, Murial Evans, Minuie Smith, Bee Anderson, Mabel McKerriban, Charlotte Lewis Mgrie Jones, Margaret Cole, Mar jory Taylor, and Messrs. Gilbert Fuller, Samp, Varner, Rick Alger, Albert Marting, Weston Corson, Charlie Horr, Kendall Overturf, Harry Williams and Harry Foster.

Mr. Farney III Lewis Farney is ill with grip s home near Union Mills.

Kentuckian, 93, Dies MAYSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 14-Mrs. Hannah Chambers Curran, 93 years Whereas, Almighty God in His in- old, died here. She was the last sur-finite Wisdom has seen fit to call vivor of the 13 children of Arthur ing pioneers of Mason county. Her Whereas, we realize that his as- bushand: the late Thomas A. Curron, was a victim of the Magnolia explo-inspiration and happiness; and nati. March 18, 1868. She is survived by four sous, A. F. Curran, Charles E. Curran, Harry C. Curran and W. C. Curran, of Maysville.



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"Rheumatism? Me? No, indeed, it's all gone, every bit of it! It's annahine and joy for me now for the first time in years. I feel a wonderful glory again in the free motion I used to have when my dayn were younger. I took at my hands and think of the twists and swellings they used to have. I bend way over to the floor. I haven't been able to do that in many years, I can thank S. S. S. for it all! To me it was a rising sun of joy and liberty Brothers and sisters in misery, do not close your eyes and think that health, free motion and atrength are gone from you forever! It is not so. It is here and now for all of you. S. S. Is waiting to help you." There is a regnon why S. S. S. will help you, when you increase the number of your red-blood cells, the entire system undergoes & tremendous change. of your red-blood cells, the entire system undergoes a tremendous change. Everything depends on blood-strength. Blood which is minus sufficient red-cells leads to a long list of troubles. Rheumatism is one of them. S. S. S. is the great blood-cleanser, blood-builder, system strongthener, nerve invigorator. It stops skin eruptions, too, pimples, blackheads, acne, bolls, everma. It builds up run down, tired men and women, heautifles completions, makes the flezh firmer. Start S. S. today. It is sold at all drag stores in two sizes. The larger size bottle is the more economical.

S.S.S. makes you feel hike yourself again

Yes, He Was Pretty

It is not often that a man se-cures three different kinds of licenses in a single day. Yet, this happened to Cecil

summer, when he secured a site on the farm of Alva Slockham, north of Sciotoville. It is pederatood that Sure Relief the scouts will use the camp this summer and it is probable that the location will become the site of a per-6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

the Selby Shoe Company, has returned from a successful trip through 25¢ and 75¢ Pockages Everywhere

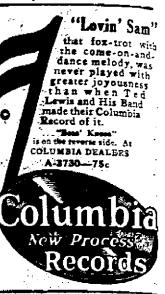
Well "Licensed Up"

Haywood of Fire Brick, Ky., yes-terday when in Vanechurg be applied for a marriage license, a new automobile license and a 1923 license for his dog. Can you beat it?

Mrs. Irvin Bowser, who is a patient in Hemostead hospital, is im-

It With Grip Sarah Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Martin of Nauvoo, is ill with grip.

But There's No Escape For Bill Somebody groups Bill Hohenzollern and Leon Trotzky in a common fate because both have second wires But Trotzky can run away.-Detroit Free Press.



You Look Younger, Feel Younger In

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From the same work-rooms where the famous "Stylish-Stout" Corsets are made.

They enable you to wear more youthful clothes of the striking fabrics of the mode.

They impart slimmer waists, busts and hips, and are amazingly comfortable.

With the first fitting, years and weight will seem to fade from your appearance.

No trouble for one of our experts to serve you.

New Spring Styles. In Silk Gloves



A FLUSH OF SPRING

PERVADES THIS STORE

Slowly but surely this store is changing from its win-

ter atmosphere to that of spring. For the past ten days our buyers have been in the eastern markets buying the latest spring styles that have been designed in the different fashion centers. And now already in our garment section these new fashions are taking the place of the heavier weight merchandise which is a good sign that Spring is on its way.

And what indeed could be a better sign, than to see the new things which delineate new thoughts and emphasize anew the originality of

American and foreign designers. Looking at them, one can but reach zenith of enthusiasm You are cordially invited to view these new fashions in our garment section on the second floor tomorrow.

Many new spring weaved skirts and sweaters have arrived that will give you a glimpse at what will be worn.





OUR SHARE IN PORTSMOUTH'S GROWTH

The Royal Savings and Loan Company has been an influential factor in the growth of Portsmouth.

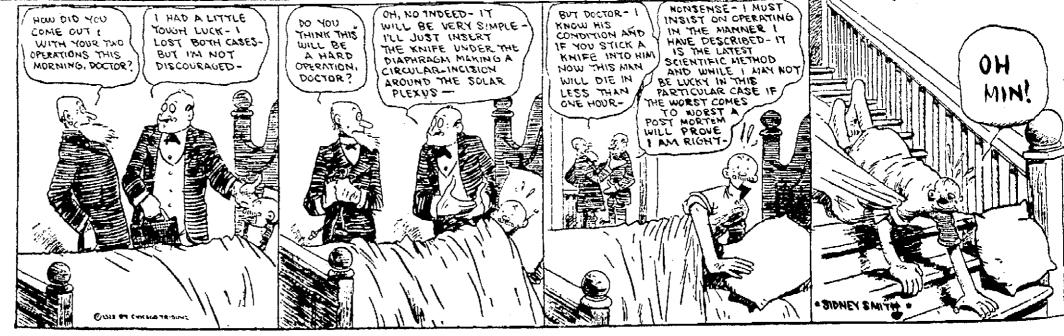
It has been directly responsible for the crection of a large number of houses. It has been the means of enabling a great number of young people to purchase their own homes, and to pay for them in a sensible, thrifty way. Any Institution that creates wealth in the form of

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What chance has your

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When nature warns by head-

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Evangelist Gypsy Smith

Gypsy Smith for his sermons Sunday at the Sciotoville M. E. Church.

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Rev. Smith is a nephew of the famous Gypsy Smith who gained world renown as a evangelist. He

his own songs. Rev. P. A. Cross, paster of the Sciotoville M. E.

Church, recommends Rev. Smith highly.

Meetings will be held, beginning

Sunday, every night for two weeks, with the exception of Saturday.

The public is invited to attend.

At the weekly meeting of the

eceived and plans were made to in-

itiate a large class next Tuesday night when a banquet will also be

held. C. M. VanKirk, of Pittsburgh

is here directing a three months'

What is Kentucky's most famous drink? See page 5.—advertisement

Van M. Denton of this city is in

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Persons who are troubled with gas in the stomach and bowels can ob-lath quick relief by taking Baaimann's Gas Tablets before and after meals.

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Columbia — All Next Week

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

One of the beautiful gowns wen by Marion Davies in this picture is on display in the center window at



Opposite the Columbia Theatre Don't Fail To See This Gown

Betarn Home

Mr. and Mrs. Livit Jenkins and thy have returned to Slocum Staafter paying a visit to Mr. and lless Dick of Schotoville,

un for Horlick's Safe Milk The Food Drink for All Ages Avoid Imitations—Substitutes

JACKSON, G., Feb. 14-Young grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. were badly damaged, Pierce early settlers in the Bierly ielghborhood-

Raturn to Piketon .

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Black of Piketon have concluded a visit to Peris mouth relatives and friends.

SOCIETY Mrs. Ella Mattheson left this afernoon for her home in Charleston W. Va., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dudnit of Second street.

Mrs. Harry Revare brought together a group of friends Tuesday afternoon at her attractive home on Pifth street for the pleasure of her consin, Mrs. Ella Mattheson of Charleston, W. Va., who has been the house guest of Mrs. A. S. Duduit, of Second street. The time was pleas antly occupied playing bridge and at the conclusion of the games the token for high score was presented to Mrs. John A. Grimes. Mrs. Jas. Huston Varner was awarded the second favor, while Mes. John Dillon was given the consolation trophy. Later a delicious luncheon of charming appointments was served at the small tables.

The members of the Hilltop W. C. T. U. met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Sowers and Mrs. Phillip Pfarr on Lincoln Stret for the celebration of the birthday of Frances Willard the founder of the W. C. T. U. Twelve members were present for the evening.

Recovering From Injuries

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF OMIO.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF OMIO.

S. IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR SAID DISTRICT. WESTERN DIVISION No. 633 in Bankruptey
NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS
In the Matter of Orin B. Oakes
Mankrupt.

TO THE CREDITORS OF Orin B. Oakes, of Portsmouth, in the County of Scioto, State of Ohio and District aforesaid, a bankrupt.

NOTICE IS HERBERY GIVEN that on the 1st day of Feb. A. D. 1922, the said Orin E. Oakes was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in ironton, on the 23 day of Feb. A. D. 1922, in 3 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Ironton, Ohio, Feb. 12, 1922.

Referee In Eankruptcy Advertisement Feb. 19-11. Mrs. Jacob Crider and nine months old baby and sons Orson, aged 9 and Woodman, aged 11, are recovering from injuries suffered in an automo Robert Pierce of Wellston, son of Mr. | bile accident, which occurred Sunday and Mrs. Osborne N. Pierce and a night on the Galena Pike. According brother of Mrs. Willard Potter of to Mr. Crider, who was at the wheel Jackson has been appointed as a of his machine, a car owned by Ethel endet to Annapolis. He is a nephew and Julia Pratt, of Front street, van of W. H. Pierce of Buffalo and a bead-on into his machine and both

Another dance will be held tonight for members of Battery B and Combut Train and their friends at the Armory, Third street, with Baseman's orchestra furnishing the music. Dancing from \$30 to 12. Refreshments will be served.

Heartburn, Gas, streets, extending through to Gallin, was given last night when Dr. S. D. contract to erect the building, the Chris Malayazos, who will have as-

> It was stated Wednesday that work on the structure will begin at the earliest possible time and that he building will be complete in n'heighth, will have an entrance on Gay street and one on Sixth street. The building will extend around the Glockner Hardware Company buildng, the Gallia street frontage being directly east of the Glockner build-

stomach forming deadly acid—don't wait—act quick. Indi-gestion soon becomes chronic It will also provide for a business and brings on other—often fatal—diseases. room on Gallia street to be occupied by a restaurant, and two on Gay Genuine MI-O-NA Tablets-full-strength bestreet. The property has a frontage cause preserved in sir-light laber—overcome acid stomach and refleves indigestion, etc. Hermices and pleasant, for young and old. Not habit forming. Economical. Guaranteed and sold and money-backed by all druggists. of 64 feet on Sixth street, 61 on Gay street and one strip extends from Sixth to Gallia street, being 123 feet icep, the Gallia frontage being 21 1-2

> Mr. Malayazos stated today that every room would be handsomely furnished and will be equ'pped with shower or tub bath. "We consider the location an ideal one and feel success right from the start," Mr.

> be drawn that at any time four or five additional stories may be added to the building.

The land on which the hotel will be erected has been owned by Dr. Ruggles for the past 12 years, it my less time to his practice.

In Sciotoville confident that the hotel will prove a Malayazos said Wednesday. He also stated that plans would

> having been formerly owned by Phil Hise and Jacob Berndt. No corporation nor company will be interested | Lodge Knights of Pythins last night, in the building, which will be fi-nanced entirely by Dr. Ruggles. He reget I II Signing William Company is erecting it as an investment, and it does not mean that he will devote and Theodore Bauer were named to Dr. S. D. Ruggles came to Ports- gram.

hotel to contain 100 transient rooms that time has been one of the city's will be built on Sixth and Gay leading residents, and firmest bestreets, extending through to Gallia. prospered not only through his pro-fession but through his faith that Ruggles, owner of the site, signed a Portsmouth was destined to become a real city, and the new hotel will hotel to be operated by the lessee, undoubtedly add to his paying investments here. sociated with him Harry Chucales.

Chris Malayazos came to Ports mouth 19 years ugo, having first engaged in the confectionery business in the old Grand Opera House building. Later he went to the room now occupied by the Schwartz Clothevery detail. It is to be six stories ing company and from there to the room occupied by the Classic, he sell-ing out the latter place some time ago. He also operated Millbrook park privileges for 17 years and has been interested in the Manhatian instel. Mr. Malavazos has prospered here and made a wide gircle of friends. He knows the hotel game, is a good business man and in his hands the new venture will un-

doubtedly meet with success. Harry Chucales, the present pro prictor and manager of the Manhattan Hotel, has been here 17 years, and no more popular young man has ever been connected with the Manhattan, he being especially popular with the traveling public.

CARD O FTHANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and sudder death of their only son. Harry, and especially Rev. Evans for his kind and consoling words.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK SCHLICH-Advertisement-11

To Celebrate Anniversary

One candidate, Henry Novinger, rereived the Page Rank, or first degree, at the weekly meeting of Peerless make plans for an anniversary pro-



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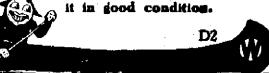
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It aids digestion-it provides the "bit of sweet". in beneficial form.

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The Flavor

Miss Sylvia Sicha, who is instrucor in salesmanship classes at the ilgh school and Chamber of Commerce is asking the co-operation of local merchants in an effort to give class students a chance at practical experience in the stores. Merchants

who are willing to place students behind their counters within the next weeks for a short time each week are urged to get in touch with Miss

George McNay, an employe of the Morning Sun, is ill with grip.



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We are giving you another chance to buy a new spring frock at a price unheard of at the beginning of a season. These dresses are all beautiful, well made models that we just received from New York and are the very latest of fashion's offerings. Though many have alrady been sold there is still a good showing for those who take advantage of this last opportunity. These dresses would sell anywhere at \$22.50 to \$29.50, and when this sale is finished we will be forced to sell those that remain at a higher price for they are worth much more than this special price of

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seemed its giant bones must creak when it moved-but there was not a

man in Santa Leandra who knew

rangeland that could catch it,

five of Hannon's Red Brood-save

and except that lost glory of Para-

dise, Redstar, the king—that Light-

sing himself could do no more than

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

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(Continued From Our Last Issue) And Borce Clendenning set like a hound upon his trail! She seemed to she was reaching, consciously or unfeel again the reticence of the riders at Paradise to discuss the Rustierremembered the tight-lipped quiet concerning that night at Hunne-

The pain in her heart at Redstar's loss had been a bagatelle compared to the black anguish that lay there

The Black Rustler! Velantrie-the slim, the vital, the tender! Velantrie of the sparkling eyes! This, then, was what he had meant when he had oblivion. soked her to the him go"-was what Father Hillsire had meant when he laid her face down in Bedeloud's said "if Februid tell-you something mane and fell to weeping the low, that would make you less happy"- deep weeping that comes but rarely this was the bideous meaning of it to strong and sustained natures.

And Velantric himself sat there th his eyes upon her face and said ta word. At last she wet her Ups and turned to him-and the man

ell-me," she said thickly, "that is-not true! Deny-"

Velantrie turned his gaze from rancher and that to patrol and to her and looked out along the plains. The blue eyes narrowed, the stern thesi reaching sign-speech of the book that the Border knew came plains—agreed upon. mard about his mouth.

E "No," he said at last. "I-do not

Way to Keep Trim Attractive Figure Even at Middle Age Figure Even at Middle Age or Thousands of women who have had trim, slylish figure all their lives, begin to take on weight he early middle life. And because they have heard if that and Forty'—and because foolish starvation diets, ridiculous exercises and certain medicines only sem to make their condition grow worse, they give up all hope and say. "On well, I'd rather be fat, anyway." Fat that shows—Fat that comes and stays is not only cumbersome, had may prove dangerous, a decided disadvantage to your necessary activity and pleasures. So why stay that way! No special exercise or diets! No langerous or slekening medicines, Just a cooling, sparkling, Aperlent pleasant conductive and potential in the cooling, sparkling, Aperlent pleasant conductive action of the cooling, sparkling, Aperlent pleasant conductive action of the cooling, sparkling, Aperlent pleasant conductive action of the cooling and th a cooling, sparkling, Aperient pleasant totake—but quickly and noth-eably

offective Brus, or any good druggist of Wurster Brus, or any good druggist can supply you with a large bottle of Wendell's Saits, Ambition Bramt, for 60 cents and will return your money on the first hottle purchased if you are not more than satisfied.—Adver-tisement.

Adam Frick, President

Thomas Brand, Vice Pres.

Val's face worked and she put ou a trembling hand. Always it seemed

"You-can not?" He thought a moment

consciously, for this man.

"No," he said, "can not."

Her lips were shaking, the tears were welling in her dark eyes, ali but spilling over .-

"Even so," she said, "you are my man. "Goodby."

Without a word Velantrie struck spurs to the horse beneath him and shot forth to the hot plain-and

And Val Hannon at the trail's foot

CHAPTER XVII

Briston Does Some Thinking MANY things were brewing in the rangeland. Among the ranchgursed inwardly at the anguish on ers the talk had crystallized into preparedness. Meetings had been held. squads apportioned for different parts of the country under this watch, a system of fire-signals-far-

> At Santa Leandra, Lolo Sanchez studied a man with her counting eyes and cast the light of her smiles that way-and the man was none other than that huge bulk of laughter and mysterious wealth, Bride man. Amazed, flattered out of all reason, the bearded glant came often to Leandra and he fied his horse at Sanchez's fence, to stand in the

shadow of the cottonwoods and talk with the girl. And far in the rugged fastnesses wore by with deariness. In Redstor's hidden glade the path by the binding walls was growing deeper, the top sanling of the inset gate was thinned and ragged, flaunting long Drink Water If white fiber banners to the breeze, for the stallion never ceased his constant grawing at the hindering bars. As for the king himself, he was lean Take with the endless fret, hard as nails with the everlasting runs about the

valls, and his eager eyes were hol low with despair. At Paradise the old free life had

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with a strange depression. There was no laughter on her lips now, πο pretty tricks delighted the riders coming in or going out. Instead a mortal sickness was in her long dark eyes, a tremble was always fust behind her lips. Belle, the keenest heart at Para-

dise beside her daughter's, knew that something was vastly wrong and she made one gentle probe to find its cause.

the light of the rancho, was dim

"Val, darling," she said. "there's a shadow in your sky. Can you tell your mother?"

. And Val, standing by a window it the inilight where the fine-leaved vine grew thick, saw the crimson and purple vells waver through her slow tears.

"It's not a shadow, Belle," she "It's the end of the world, suid. seems like-but I cannot tell it-not even to you, for there's a secret with it that's not mine."

But if all Paradise knew that Val was in trouble, there was one who gave it little thought-the boss him-John Hanger in strange man these days who had always been so to his subordinates. He seemed strong like a singing wire, full of energy, blazing with a zest of life that made him thanked among the slower blood of more routhful men. He entered into the ranchers' plans for the capture of the Black

Rustler with vim and apparent joy. "Perhaps John Hannon's magic." he said pointedly to them one day 'will work again--in abother way.

And sometimes his eyes; dropped quickly when he felt their tell-tale fire, shone with that old excitement that was mad as lunsey.

"Th' best in its line," he muttered to himself once smoking in the patio, "th' Black Rustler is th' best in his line."

When the ache in her breast be came so heavy as to be unendurable, when it seemed every breath she drew was fraught with pain, when only sighs were on her lips to case the stricture of her lungs. Val saddled Dawnlight and went to Refugio.

"Padre," she said, standing by the of the Blind Trail Hills the days little table where she had listened entranced to Velantrie's pleasant speech so long-so long ago it

Kidneys Bother

a Tablespoonful of Salts if Back Pains Or Bladder Is Irritated

cussed beneath a shadow, for Vai, saits occasionally, says a noted auting house with pretty Felicita in rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts pared to him. Also the Indian va-to expel it from the blood. They become slaggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp mains in the back the rancho so well fitted to leave the or sick headache, dizziness, your place in the night and be back at stomach sours, tongue is coated, and down with no one the wiser? Who, when the weather is bad you have for instance, with the adroit cumrheumatic twinges. The urine gets ning to wrap a horse's feet? Who you to seek relief two or three times

> wids; to help cleanse the kindneys and flush the body of the urmous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This faunous salts is made from the acid ONCE more Santa Leandra drowsed of grants and leaner inless quality of the salt to the salt Leaner. The salt and salt to the salt of the s of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithin, and has been used for dame among towns she sat her priceyears to help flush and stimulated less stream, her old head nodding in sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the haze, her hands folded in her tapthe nelds in the system so they no Her doors were open to the soft

> bladder weakuess, Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure and makes a delightful effert her sills, vent lithin-water drink. By all means have your physician examine that flanked the Sanchez cabin our kidneys at least twice a year .--

seemed !- "padre dear-I've come for

Her lips quivered with the troublesome tears that were so near her eyes now, and Father Hillaire looked deep into her face, opened his old arms and took her in against his breast with her forehead pressed to his shabby eassock,

"Tell me." he said, "what you have learned."

And into this wise heart which had been her safe confessional since she could remember, she poured the story of her love and its bitter end, "And Lolo calld him, padre," she

sobbed, "the--ah :-- the Black Rustler-and he-did not deny! He said -ab!--that--he could.not!" "What?" cried Father Hillaire, the tears suddenly blinked from before

his vision, "why-he-" Then he drew in his breath with a whistling sound and said no more. "Higher Hands." he murmured.

perhans-ah. well, it is in bigher Hands than mine, at last." And to himself he said sadly, "Tragedy steps this way with her head covered. Ah, Val. Val. my

tittle. little-one!" But the habit of a wonderful life was strong upon him and he gathered his spiritual forces to weave a web of comfort in which to wrap the young soul, quivering from its first great blow. So well did he succeed that when she went back to Paradise some four hours later Val Hannon was her father's daughter. once again, strong, contained, ready to face the odds of life with the great courage that was inherent in

her. So time passed. The heat of the summer lessened, the soft blue haze deepened on the plains, and Indian Summer came overnight. Its little cool winds were soft as the breath of a child, the gold of its sunlight thrice refined and tender.

So the days went by on leaden feet, sweet blue days, hazy, soft, filled with the mystery of spring, the mild content of summer, the forecast of the fall-

Sometimes Val turned her eyes to where Mesa Grande stood like a flattopped mountain, and then she grew wenk in the knees with memory of that last terrible day, leaned against

a wall and slow tears filled her eyes. Briston smoked many eighrets under the stars and wove long webs of thought and a great unrest was on his faithful heart. He saw many things that others did not and be watched several persons coverilyamong them Jose.

He had long watched Jose. The slim brown Mexican was very clever, Flush your kidneys by drinking a very quiet and contained. Mignal quart of water each day, also take and Arias, the latter long since keepthority, who tells us that two much the good cabin beyond the third corral--they were clear ponds com-

Jose, now, Jose with his fathernless eyes and his silent step-who on clonly, full of sediment, the channels made such fancy backamores-to often get sore and irritated, obliging bind a restless nose? And whose eyes among all the riders, lifted to the boss's with just that lightning flick-To help neutralize these irritating er, fell so swiftly when the flash between the two was done?

Yea, verily-Tom Briston wasted long night hours when he might have slept, and much good tobacco thinking.

CHAPTER XVIII The Face in the Doorway

beneath its trees. Like an ancient longer irritate, thus often relieving whals and the sanishme, her countless hables brawled in her silent streets, her nondescript dogs slept on

> At the tumble-down picket fence there stood a huge dark horse. Ill made and awkward, its slug head

"SHE WALKED IN HER SLEEP"

BREAK COLDS QUICK Todight at 8:15 will be the final which this beautiful lady, clad in Break that cold QUICK! Turbo records as it by magic. Pure performance of Ralph Kettering's the thinest of slik nightgowns, and rates down deep and drives colds comedy drama, "Why Wives Go a large picture hat perambulates. cont. penetrates as quickly as Wrong," which has been another ten During one of her many walks she will be penetrating, tiagling heat so out colds, sore throat, rheupains and neuralgia. The suits and neuralgia triffe with a cold. Get Tuppe from your druggist. We and see ting farce, "She Walked In Her The author has fortunately arranged." Sleep," opens a three days' engage- the ending to extricate all blamed

The great fun found in this comedy centers around the doings of a young and charming Miss, whos: habit of sleep-walking cause a world cerned in the play. The scenes are faid in a fashionable hotel, through slung sidewise as it rested. It was hung together like a scaffold, and it the corridors and apartments of of the week.

One of the most noted, successful

a recent article said. "Whatever I with the open plain for field that there was not a horse in all the am and whatever I have attained in nelther Dollar, nor Silkskin, nor yet who wants to be a successful wife or ner nuspand. It a woman finds ger, Mrs. Bertha Moore, Mrs. Wini-her energies flagging and dark cir-cles appearing under her eyes, she has the backache, headaches, nervous-ties appearing under her eyes, she has the backache, headaches, nervoushas the backache, headaches, nervous- Slaughter, Mrs. Lulu Walker and ness and "the blues," she should take Miss : Mattie Crowder. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the medicine which holds the Award Contract record of helping 98 out of every 100 women who try it. There is nothing better-Advertisement.

> Mrs. Stapleton Ili Mrs. Flora Stapleton is ill at her home. 850 Front street.

porties and to re-instate hubby

with wifey, and his mother-in-law. Seats are now selling for all evening performances. Monday brings to Portsmouth the of merriment for all observers, and first big mystery drawa, that the a great deal of trouble for all con- Jack Ball Players have given. "The Seventh Guest" is said to equal "The

But" for thrills and mystery. Seats are also now selling for the first half

attended

At a well that when it squared away in action and richest men of this country in Delta Camp. Hoyal Neighbors Tuesday night two applicants, Mrs. Ollie Hardgrove and Mrs. Dollie Hardam and whatever I have attained in this world I owe it all to my wife. of Miss Mary Swords was fayorably From the day I first knew her she balloted upon. Plans were also dishas been an inspiration and the great-cussed for the adoption of a class est helpmate of my life." [Health is of between thirty and forty candithe first essential of every woman dates about June: when a county convention is to be held here. Members reported ill were Mrs. and to hold the love and admiration | Memoers reported and to hold the love and admiration | Wesley Saunders, Mrs. Audrey Yuen-

> The firm of S. Q. Henke and Sons of Gallipolis, was awarded the con-tract for the construction of the new high school building at Bixth street and Pennsylvania avenue by the City Board of Education for \$00,000 exclusive of painting and glazing.

A roung man giring his name in Albert Kelly, of Jefferson township ing and possessing liquor unhawfully

hefore Mayor Gillen today-Wellston To Confer Degree Work At the weekly session of Manilla Lodge, Danghters of Rebekah las night plans were made to confer de-gree work next Tuesday. Members

are also planning for a running

Rheumatism

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charged and a good time is in store

The Woman's Missionary Society

of the Calvary Baptist church will

meet Thursday afternoon at two

o'clock in the parlors of the church.

The following program has been ar

The Influence of Roumania-Amer-

North America-Mrs. Lloyd Prior.

Europe in America and Our Ser

The Russian Baptists-Mrs. Henry

The Italian Baptists-Mrs. - L. N

The question box will be an inter

esting feature of the meeting, and a

The Men's Bible Class of the Uni-

ted Brethren Church of Nauvoo met

in nocial session Tuesday evening at

the home of Francis Anderson, on the

prayer service was held. Before de-

parting for their homes, an appetiz-

ing lunch of sandwiches, doughnuts

and coffee were served by Mrs. An-

the Misses Cecil and Hazel Anderson.

Messrs. Ben Hamilton, Milt Hobbs

Harry Mitchell, Landon: Webb, Earl

Mitchell, Hugh Calver, William Mc-

Quillen, Thomas Graybel. Charles

Doll, Pearl Mitchell, James Evans,

Anderson and Rev. Carl Sweazev.

her seventy-ninth birthday anniver-

eary today. Mrs. Coppage recently

came to Portsmouth to, make her

future home, after residing in Cin-

The table was exquisitely appointed

for the occasion with Valentine fa-

vors and red candles and centered

liams, Mr. Edward Durragh and

daughters, Alfreda and Beulah Mae,

Mr. Vergue Darragh, Mr. and Mrs.

The first meeting of the Parents'

International League met Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the United Brethren church, for the purpose

of forming an organization in this

city. Mr. J. W. Hicks, field secre-

tary, was present to address the

meeting and assist in forming the organization, but owing to the small

attendance, this was deferred until

A committee was appointed to

in the near future of all the moth-

ers of the church, when Mr. Hicks

will return and address the members.

The committee includes Mrs. E. W.

Smith, Mrs. Frank Webb and Mrs.

THE use of water often will

For instance, before you out

milk in a saucepan to beat,

rinse the pan with water; the

milk is not nearly so apt to

In filling gem paus, leave

one section empty and fill it

with water instead of dough;

it will keep the cuncakes or

muffins from becoming 'too

Mrs. Julia Coppage.

a later date.

ROUSEHOLD

SUGGESTIONS

prevent scorching.

ent included the following:

business session [will follow.

ranged for the occasion:

Scripture Reading.

Prayer for Missions. .

vice Mrs. Lloyd Lawson.

Song Service.

Louella Chapman.

Kayser.

for all who attend.

the change.



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are made more serious by neighbors

and relatives butting in than they

would be if everyone tended, to

their own business. As far as hav-

ing brains is concerned, I have as

many as the one who wrote the let-

ier, so I guess we are pretty closely

I don't remember the letter you

every night, you can imagine bow

many readers there might be in the

was meant for them. I try to edit

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Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning tove, matrimony, troubles, woes, eliquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth. Oblo.

Dear Miss Wise-Where is the examiner's office for stationary engifleation of the writer or the one that neers? Is there still an examiner in the letter was written about, so I IGNORANT. don't imagine there was anything in You will have to go to Chillicothe that letter to worry about. to take the examination. They are

Dolly-Please tell me if there is held the second and fourth Moudays any way you can boil a tooth-brush without rulning it. I tried it once ner for this district now, but if a class of five want to take the examinand it took all the coloring out of it ation the examiner will come to this and almost bent it double. city. The stationary engineers come TRANK TOU.

I always boil them and have never under the head of "Boiler Examinahad one to "cut up" like that. A good way to sterilize a new brush Dear Dolly-I read a letter in the and also one that you are using occa-Times recently that hit my case sionally, is to sonk it in wet salt. pretty strong and I think it was in-Put it in a glass and put enough salt in the glass to cover the bristles. tended for me, but I must say the then put in enough water to make one who wrote the letter has never the self moist. Let it stand in this mentioned this matter to me, and when they do they will get as good mixture over night and then wash as they sent. I don't believe in under the running bot water the next morning and your brush will be using the newspaper as a way of giving people "hot shots," but let clean enough to use. them talk face to face. Such cases

Dear Dolly-If a couple is separated and the wife given the custody of the children, and allmony, and she leaves the children with someone else, and runs off with another man, who can she be reported to? Also give me a recipe for sorghum nolasses candy. BLACK EYES.

Report her to the common pleas court, then make your taffy like this: Two cups of molasses, one cup of have in mind, but if I were you, 1 sugar, one tablespoon of vinegar. would not apply it to myself. When butter size of a hickory nut. Boll you take into consideration that briskly until it will harden in cold about 50,000 people read the Times water. Stir in a haif tenspoon of sods; flavor if liked. Pour on a buttered plate. When cool pull until same fix you are in, and no one white. Nut meat can be stirred in, should apply a letter to themselves in which case it will not need pullunless they are pretty sure that it ing.

> Dear Dolly-My husband left me and my two children and went away for awhile, but now he is back, and would come to him. I never did anything to cause him to leave and I was wondering if it would be all right to go back to him. Please au-

The Relief Society of the First

afternoon in the social rooms of the

one of the delightful features of the

afternoon was the opening of a Val-

entine box which contained a pretty

Valentine for each member present.

The remainder of the time was spent

in needlework and various social

pastimes and prior to adjournment

delicious refreshments were served

by the Birthday Committee to the

seventy-five members and guests

The meeting of the Kaffee Klatch.

which was to have been held tomor-

with Mrs. I. Quasser as hostess, has

been postponed until a later date.

places that would lead to the identi- is to go back to your husband, and start all over again.

> go and get some other pice boy? LOVE SICK-GIRL.

You will have to let him go now, es he has had such a start on you West Side. The evening was spent in that you couldn't catch him on a music and singing and later a short motorcycle. If it is necessary for ro to have someone -to beau you around. I think you can find some other nice boy. Why not take a vacation, and let the boys alone for derson, assisted by her daughters. awhile? By that time maybe this boy will be ready to come back to and Mrs. Carl Sweazey. Those pres

Dear Dolly-I am 24 years of age and married but my husband is a drunkard and he won't work and support me, and I want you to advise me what to do about it.

8 F. W. You must have known, he was

Dear Dolly-I am three feet and nine inches tall and only weigh 68 with a large birthday cake mounted pounds. Is that enough for a 14. with the requisite number of cane wants me to come back and live rear-old girl? I have a friend who dies and places were marked for Mr. with him again. He said he would is only ten years of age, and she and Mrs. J. B. Frostick and three keep us and be good to us if we weighs 93 pounds . Dolly, what can children, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wil-

all letters and blue pencil names and | I think the best thing you can do

Dear Dolly-I am 16 years of age and have been going with a boy of 18. He came to see me on Saturday night and made a date for Sunday ufternoon. Dolly I told him "if he did not get around by one o'clock on Sunday he did not need to come, and he didn't come, and I baven't seen him since. This was Sunday a week ago. Dolly, would you let him

drunkard when you married him. If you did, I haven't much sympathy for you. However, he can't get liquor without money, and if he loesn't work some one must be supplying him with drinks. You might find out where he is getting it and put them out of business. If you stop his supply and get him sobered up, he may straighten out and go to cinnati for the past forty-five years.

I do to make myself fut?

TINY KID. You are heavy enough for your heighth, as you are not much taller J. E. Datragh and the honor guest, than a child of seven years. The ten-WORRIED WIFE. | year-old girl is over weight.

Miss Anna Louise Robb of Offnere

house party at the home of her

meeting of the Board of Managers of

the Home for Aged Women will be

held at the Home tomorrow after-

noon at two o'clock. All members

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook enter

tained with a charming dinner party

Tuesday evening at their home in

anniversary of Mrs. Cook. The table

was centered with a large birthday

caudles and the Valentine place

cards bore the names of Mr. and Mrs.

William Rapp, parents of the honor

quest, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rapp and Mr. Pearl Rapp.

City View, in honor of the hirthday

are urged to be present.

The regular monthly business Margaret Cullum.

SOCIAL NEWS

Evangelical Church entertained with street has returned from Ironton,

church. The rooms were beautifully cousin, Miss Georgia Hurn. Miss

decorated for the occasion in keep- Hurn entertained with two charming

row afternoon at the Social Center cake mounted with nineteen red

ing with the Valentine season and parties in honor of her guests.

Valentine Kensington Tuesday where she attended a delightful

Miss Virginia Hurley has resumed BURNS COVER WITH work as teacher in the Oswego schools near Oiway after a few days" rish with home folks at McDermott. Her young brother, Bennis Hurley, accompanied her to Otway and will er 17 Million Jan Used Yearly Mrs. C. W. Wendelken's Sunday

School Class of Trin ty church have Harold Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. postponed their party which was to have been held Friday night at the W. O. Kelley of 1610 High street, home of Miss Savilla Smith on Chil- has recovered from an attack of the licothe street, until a later date. All messies. His grand-mother, Mrs. members are urged to take note of Elizabeth Kelley, is also recovering from an attack of the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Walker, Mrs. Bina Massa, Mrs. Clark Compton minals Church held a Valentine were given by the Riley Book Store. and son Bobble motored to McDer- party in the church basement Tuesmort last evening to visit Mr. Wil- day evening from 6 to 8 o'clock. liam Wangamann, Mrs. Massa will There was a Valentine box in which remain, with her brother for several the boys and girls placed their Valentines for their frelpds. Later it was opened and the Valentines given out to those for whom they were another of these parties next month, Baptist church will hold a "Surprise intended. The evening was spent in

paring games. ning. The general public is cordially Those present were Ruby Carter. Luiu Margaret Dixon, Ruth Joyce. Frances Joyce, Mary Ella Billupa, Louise De Atley, Margaret Sibert, Marcella Slitt, Mildred Tritt, Olive Snedecor, Doroth Damron, Hilda De Atley, Camilla Maynard, Dorothy Zornes, Penelope Hammond, Damron, Edgar Maynard, Hammond, Eugene Hammond, Harrison De Atley, Floyd Tritt, Harry

Virginia Townsend, daughter ican Baptists in Roumania-Mrs. Mabert Road, who has been ill with Kenecutiv, One Maiter, C. M. Sperry, The German Baptist Churches of an attack of the measles, is improv-

> Mrs. Nellie Shoemaker of Grandview avenue, who has been ill with the flu, is improving.

With Mrs. Henry Amberg the hairman of the social bour, Yew Century Club will meet Friday afternoon at the K. of P. Hall, Fourth and Washington Streets, for a delightful program as follows: · Heirloom Tea

Mrs. Louella Wendelken, chairman Song-By the Club.

Manuers of Yesterday and Today Mrs. Floyd C. Fuller. Minnet-Saranati Quartetie-Mrs. John M. Stockham, Mrs. Pearl Selby, Mrs. Charles E. Storck and

Mrs. Oscar J. Deitzler. Heirlooms and Antiques-Mrs. Irv ng Drew. Music-Saranati Quartet.

Guest Day Polly Put the Kettle On. And We'll All Take Tea. Mrs. Henry Amberg will be chair-

man of the gorial hour.

After an extended visit with her Pearl Rapp, Strond Evans. Francis parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Chandler, of Washington Street, Miss Mary Chandles left Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Darragh of New York City, whence she will sail 1227 Kinney's Lane are entertaining on the Western World Saturday for with a family dinner this evening Montvideo, Uraguay, South America. for the pleasure of their aunt. Mrs. where she and her sister, Miss Frances Chandler are teaching in Julia Coppage, who is celebrating the Crandon School for Girls.

> MARRIAGE A LA MODE

IN certain parts of India both bride and bridegroom must remain utterly for several hours, and sometimes for days, before the marriage ceremony. Also, for several hours, they must abstain from food.

The bride's jewels are ber dower. The suitor bargains with

her father before the engagement, so that he knows exact ly how many emeralds, pearls or other gems his bride will bring him. .

Guests for eighteen tables of bridge, and five-hundred attended the card party on Tuesday when the members of Group 5 of the Order of the Eastern Stur entertained to raise funds or the new Temple. The banquet boom in which the tables were aranged was lavishly adorned with arled sizes of red hearts, gay red ribbons and colored lights in keep-ing with Valentine season, and the ine was passed delightfully over the interesting games: There were four favors for each game these being contributed by Marling Bros., Herms' Floral Co., Wilhelm Jewelry Co., Coffman's Flower Shop, Albert Zoel-Iner Jewelry Co., Hall Bros Co., Brandau's and the Otto Zoeliner The Junior League of the Termi- Jewelry Co., The attractive tallies and the candles served were donated

by the Play House. Watkins and Phubot Grocers. The committee in charge, Mrs. It K. Smith, Mrs. George Oakes, Mrs. Lillian Plymale and Mrs. W. D. Hitchcock are planning to give the time to be announced later.

-+++ Mrs. E. W. Bowaman returned to ber home in: Columbus this afternoon after a brief visit with her parents. oln:Street.

The committee in charge of the next Grotto Dance to be held Friday evening at the Bassman Dancing ly entertaining evening. This special Valenting novelty dance will, be held Bourne and the pastor, Rev. R. S. Grotto members, their wives, and friends are invited.

The committee includes, Roy Evans: Floyd Ruller, Walter Gabieman, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Townsend of W. E. Gemmill, Albert Herms, O. L. Spurgeon, Ralph Ruggles, Harry Lester White and Leroy Compton.

Mrs. Clarence E. Nodler and mother Mrs. Henry Smith are quite ill with grip at their home on Glover Street.

Mrs. Henry Kirk of Manchester and Mr. Carey Abbott of West Union are here having been summoned on account of the Illness of their sister. Mrs. Levi Stroman of Eleventh at Hempstead Hospital, Monday.

The Whirligig Club will be enter tained on Thursday afternoon at the bome of Mrs. Earl Clayton, Franklin and Highland Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins this city were week-end guests of Mrs. Homer Hopkins of Trouton.

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Adventures Of The Twins

BY OLIVE ROBERTS' BARTON

THE Magical Mushroom left Mix- just talking about it, so you may Up Land and went back to the know how the Twins felt. Fairy Queen's Pance, while the Twins continued their journey man bobbling along the road in a make arrangements to call a meeting

through the queer place. So many things were upside down loudiy. that it was enough to make one dizzy. The creeks flowed uphill, and ly: "Can we help you?" even the bills were sometimes only "Oh. yes you can, but you can't," even the hills were sometimes only holes in the ground. Fences stuck answered the old man. "It's my up in the air instead of staying shoes. They pinch." properly on their sides as sensible "Why don't you tences do. The trees grew with their suggested Nauer. branches turned in and the apples

were square. Ducks scratched for worms while cent in the word, I am so poor. I chickens and turkers swam on the ponds, horses were squenling and lars out of the bank so I can buy me drinking buttermilk out of troughs a loose pair of shoes. Then I can't in the pig-sties whilst the hogs were walk so I can't spend it.". eating hay and pulling the plows in the fields.

Dogs mewed and cats barked; pirds ran around and rabbits flew: rondside and the cows swam far out to seat smoke went down and rain fell up. Goodness alive, I get dizzy

Bye and bye they came to an old pair of tight shoes, and groaning

"What's wrong?" asked Nick kind-

"Why don't you take them off?"

"If I did I would never get there," and plums and pears in the orchard said the old man. "I can only walk in shees that burt, and I haven't a have to go and get my thousand dol-"Oh, my!" cried Nancy. "I can't

understand you at all." "That's all right," said the old pictures were hung outside the queer in your head-that's all. After houses while vines grew in the pur. you live in Mix-Up Land awhile and lors; whales niblied the grass by the became a Mix-Upper, you'll under stand anything."

Away he hobbled, still groaning, (To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1923; NEA Service)

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Miss Lena Hanck was the recipent of the first prize and Mrs. David Williams, the second prize. Attracive colonial bonquets of candies were given as favors to the guests. Mrs. Evan Williams of Hutchins day, just give it a gentle mas-Greet will receive the members for sage every night with Joint-Ease he next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lloyd of Fifth Street and Mr. and Mrs. Mendel ones of Harvard Place went to Jackson today to attend the funeral death occurred Monday.

Mrs. Everett Petee and children of Robinson Avenue are home from a visit with her relatives at Ironton.

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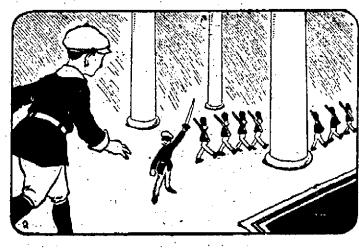
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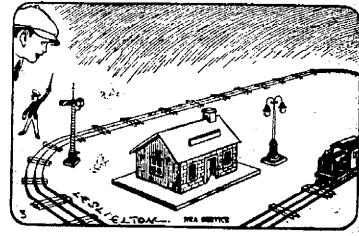
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After every soldler had left the showcase fort the capiain asked Jack marched in perfect time and formed all sorts of fancy drill formations. "And who is the Queen Doll?" asked Jack, as he followed the soldiers. Station, (Continued.)



Finally they filed into single line and started across the toy depart-



"Why sho is to be the judge at the baby doll show," replied the cartain. "She's coming on the electric train, and we will escort her to the if he would like to see some drilling, "I'd like it very much," replied Jack, ment store, "Where are you going now?" asked Jack, "We are bound for haby show, You had better come along with us," Jack was glad of the and the captain started giving drill commands. The little wooden soldiers the railroad yards to not as escort to the Queen Doll," replied the captain, portunity of meeting the queen and they all soon reached the little electric



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Court House

Clay Mershon, Jr., 20 years old, laken into custody Monday night by county officers as a suspect in connection with the Meyer Packing Company pay will relibery in Cincinnati a week ago, was returned to the M. J. McShaue, of the Cincinnati police department, for further investi-

flowing his arrival in the city, but ley, Mershon reflerated his former statements maintaining that his innecence of having a hand in the pay roll robhery when \$4,000 was obtained by the

Grand Jury Impaneled Prank M. Baggs, 1025 Grant street tion, was sworn in as foreman of the

r violations.

nesses rapidly and hopes to com-lete the investigation so that the lary may submit its report to Judge Frank Schmank, A. D. Arthur, Wal-Thomas early Thursday morning.

other causes, those excused including city. T. S. Collett, David Scott, Joseph C Carr. T. P. Thompson, Artie Thompson and George Mercer and their places were tuken by these talismen, Queen City Wednesday by Delective Roy Salshury, Thomas Thompson, J.
M. J. McShane, of the Cincinnati po. G. Steagall, Harry Baker, Thomas Crowe and John Denver. Other inrymen serving with Foremen Baggs are: John H. Allard, S. V. Selby, tive when the latter called at the Walter W. Bierley, Frank G. Taylor, county jail yesterday afternoon ful- Stephen A. Dixon, and A. S. Wams-

New Petit Jury Drawn

Wednesday morning by Judge Thom: for service at nine o'clock next Tuesas in Common Pleas court. The day, February 20, are: William Tipcoint's charge to the new jury was ton, Buena Vista: Earl Oakes, Frankthe usual form, without any spec- the Furnace: John Butterfield, Hav recommendations, following which eraili: John Besco, Wheelersburg; e jurors retired and behind closed J. C. Nalder, Ruena Vista: William ors started their secret inquiry of Bennett, Lucusville: George Herdman, Buena Vista: Earl Grimshaw, Prosecutor S. A. Skelton speeded Lucasville: Charles Abrend, Charles the proceedings by calling wit- B. Bans, Mayme D. Heer, Leslie

bomas early Thursday morning. ter E. Adams, J. O. Carlin, Rose Mc-Six of the regular venire were ex- Cormick, R. G. Applegate, Ralph cused on account of sickness and Johnson and J. W. Ries, all of this

Wife Seeks Divorce and Alimony

Artie McGraw: 4222 Oak street Yew Boston, charges neglect and in fidelity and names Nettie Cooper and Nancy Evans in her suit for divorce and alimony with custody of theli minor child instituted in Common Pleas court Wednesday against New ton McGraw, also living in New Boston, whom she married in March

In her petition filed through Attorney T. C. Beatty the wife comthat McGraw has neglected Pursuput to an order entered by her for the association of the other Judge Thomas Wednesday, Clerk of women and declares that he is un-Courts Ed Cunningham and Sheriff kind to her in every respect. She as-Harry M. Dunham, drew the names | serts that he remains away from of twenty-four persons from the jury home for days at a time and says wheel for petit jury service in Com- that he has informed her that he does continues until April. The new ju- claims that she is in poor health by Scioto county grand jury impaneled rors, who will be required to report reason of the defendants misconduct and declares she can no longer live with him as his wife.

Left Property to Children

Under the terms of the will Cuthrine Glatz deceased, admitted to probate Wednesday, she left her property to her children except a bequest of \$100 to Rev. Futher J. E. McGuirk, pastor of Holy Redeemer church. The will which was executed December 14, 1016, provides for the payment of \$500 to her son, John Glatz, Cinciunati, and Francis Glazz-Belcher, Columbus, and she left her home property situated at 144 Fourth street to her two daughters, Mary and Rose Glatz who also reeive the residue after other be-

William Thompson, chlef clerk in the Probate office, went to Huntington Wednesday to take the testimony of witnesses in a will case pending in Probate court,

On Legal Business

Found Guilty Elin Sparks, 25 years old, argested fuesday on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of Bertha Flanui-gan. 15. Vanceburg girl, was found o guilty and Judge Gilliland fined her \$10 and costs. The hearing disdrink of moonshine liquor.

Damage Suit Compromised The parties to the suit of John W. Hanes. Harrison township farmer, against Oney Oiler, Sciotoville constable, having reached an amicable settlement, an approved entry was

filed in the office of the clerk of courts. Wednesday dismissing the Hanes sued for \$5,000 damages for alleged false arrest in November, 1921, claiming that he was threatened with imprisonment and declar-

lease he was coerced and compelled by the constable to turn over to the officer certain valuable property. B. F. Kimble and S. A. Skelton were the opposing attorneys.

ing that in order to secure his re-

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fee, 18, city. Rev. W. H. Gleiser, MASQUERADE DANCE

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SOCIETY

The Mizpah Class of the Franklin Avenue church met in business and WSC evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Cullen, 1315 Park avenue, with thirty-three members and friends present. During the forepart of the evening plans were made for the coming year's work and later a social hour was enjoyed when a delectable salad course was served by Mrs. Cullen, assisted by Mrs. W. V. Raisen, Mrs. Frank 'alsing and Mrs. S. Hacquard.

There will be no March meeting on secount of the Wood Anderson revival meetings.

Miss Violet Ray and Miss Alberta Marsh of Wellston are visiting Miss Frances Mackey and Miss Mabel will accompany them home Saturday or a week-end visit

Ill for the past week,

The Doreas-Philathea class of the Second Presbyterian church will meet temorrow evening at the home of Miss Evelyn Patton, 1506 Frank lin avenue, tomorrow evening

Miss Jessie Draper cordially re ow church Tuesday afternoon at her home on Sixth street. There were eighteen members, two associate members and two visitors preson to partake of the hospitality so graciously extended by Miss Draper, ered at the main entrance. and to enjoy the interesting program. prepared for the occasion. The meet ing was opened by the president. scantiful memorial to Mrs. James A. of the ground, Maxwell, one of the beloved members of the society who died a few months ago, after which the following pro-

gram was presented; Vocal Solo Mrs. Henning Prentis of Lancaster, Pa. Reading Chinese School

els Mrs. D. A. Berndt. Reading Snap Shot From India Mrs. Ella Peterson.

Vocal Solos Miss Harriot Scarff, During the social hone which telowed. Miss Draper and her assistint hostesses served tea and wafers The March meeting will be held at Second street.

·-----NORWALK, by Teb. 14. It has sen announced that the New London January, with 5,218 placements, com Manufacturing Company will move pared to 20,389 applicants and 2,579 its plant here in a few weeks.

American

(Continued From Page One) The United States Senate passed a resolution asking for information about the operations of foreign owned corporations on American territory. The Federal Trade commission in unswering the request has given detailed information showing that the Shell Onion Oil company of Delaware controls about 240,950 acres of oil lands, 752 miles of trunk) pipe lines, five refineries and about 3.5 of the American output.

Shall these foreign companies be permitted to operate on American public lands and on Indian lands? That is the question which the Interior Department is trying to auswer. Congress in 1920 amended the mineral leasing taws for public lands forbidding the acquisition of properties by the Nationals of any for-Frank M. Baggs, 1025 Grant street mon Pleas court during the February not care for her and does not want eign country that denies reciprocity secretary of the Employers Association which opened last Monday and anything to do with her. She further to Americans What shell be done to Americans. What shall be done on Indian lands is a discretionary matter vested in the Secretary of the To Make 'Em Sit Up And Take Notice

In other words, there is sufficient leverage to make the foreign oil companies sit up and take notice. Will they influence their own governments to extend reciprocity to American oil interests? The whole thing is largely governmental. Although the British government is said to have sold its shares in the Royal Dutch Shell group, the affinity between the present owners and the British government is very close indeed Great Britain, according to an announcement in Parliament owns 800,000.000 pounds of shares in the Anglo-Persian Oil company, which has ambitious plans in Asia Minor-The Royal Dutch Shell company is said to be the largest oil combination in the world with an estimated hold of 93 per cent on the total area of oil producing lands on the earth's surface.

There's trouble between Great Britain and Turkey over the Asia Minor oil fields and concessions. The French similarly have oil possessions in the Near East. The oil supply in the United States is considered by experts to be of limited duration and there has been a considerable controversy for the last two years as to how long Mexico will be able to keep; on producing oil. Urges Americans To Seek Other Oil

Fields

Secretary Hoover has been urging American oil men to seek other oil fields and develop them as a matter of National patriotism. He has suggested that they pool together and bny Potential oil resources in Central and South America, but in no case has the United States even on the basis of its close friendship with neighboring countries adopted any policy which interfered in the slightest with the freedom of opportunity of European governments or their Nationals.

That's why the demand for reciprocity is growing stronger in government circles every day, Mr. Fali's move has the backing of the administration and of a large number of members of Congress who feel that American oil resources first of all should be developed by Americans for America and that if foreign companies do come into the Western oil fields they shall themselves be free from any record of discrimination in other parts of the world where Amertean oil men have sought to develor their legitimate business

(Continued From Page One) The official witnesses then signed statement to this effect. Sensutional rumors regarding the

Russian crown jewels have been current ever since the death of Czar Nicholas.

The first concrete evidence that the United States government was seeking the gems in America came early last month when William B. Williams, special agent of the treasury department, adimtted he was investi-Wagner of 2001 Seventh street, who gating a report that \$4,000,000 worth were buried in the Brooklyn ceme-

Harry Kinsey has returned to his been smuggled into the country in ome in Russell. Ky., after a week- 1920 in the coffin of the sailor, who end visit with his brother-in-law and died on the army transport Edeliya. sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lykins at Gibraliar in August, 1920, while of 1314 High street, who have been the ship was on its way from Vladivostok to the United States.

one attempt to rob the coffin was foiled by the guards. A few days ago dispatches from Washington said on ders had been issued to open the whether it contained the jewels. This morning a full company from Ft. eived the members of the Woman's Hamilton arrived at the cemetery Foreign Missionary Society of Bigo, armed with pump guns and rifles. Lieutemant James L. Carman, commanding the detachment, promptly posted his men on all sides of the cemetery and quickly dispersed a crowd of the curious who had gath-

A large group of military officers and representatives of the treasury deartment then entered the grounds Mrs. G. D. Waite, and the devotional and waited at the grave for the arexercises were led by Mrs. W. L. rival of Mr. Williams when it was an-Liston. The secretary then read a nounced the coffin would be lifted out

> Fourteenth Catholic Church To Burn MONTREAL, February 11.—(By Associated Press) -Trinity Church, the oldest Anglican church in Canada, which recently passed into the hands of Syrian Catholics, was

destroyed by tire early today. The cause of the fire has not been determined. The church was the foorteenth Catholic institution Canada to be attacked by flam: 4 within the last your.

CLEVELAND - Unemployment he home of Mrs. A. S. Indnit on Cleveland is improving, the report of the city employment bureau for Jun- it over. mary showing there were 13,269 mer and women applicants for Jobs this placements in 1922.

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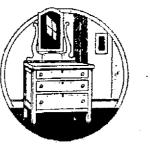
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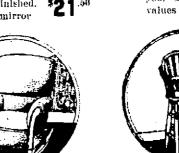
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Another Girl Goes Wrong

A very sad case came to my notice last week and I felt truly

sorry, but then I couldn't prevent it and I did try so hard to tell

er of her mistake. I talked for an hour and explained the differ-

ence between patent leather and patent colt and that my slippers

were genuine hand welts and the ones she was offered were a

much cheaper construction but she wouldn't listen, but she did stop

in later to say I was right and she would be in soon to get a real

The story was that the jewels had Army Rounds **Up Rebels** LONDON, February 11 .- (By the

Associated Press)-Nearly one thousand free state troops, with airplanes, dezens of armored cars and howitzers are taking part in the encircling movement in the Arigna Mountains, grave to settle for once and all County Cavan, against the irregular leader Bofin, whose headquarters is in the heart of the hills, says a dispatch to the Evening News from Bel-Suipers are conceated at

commanding the passes. Work has been suspended

vicinity, the farm workers watching the extensive operations and listening to the back of the big guns

CLEVELAND-Dr. William Perry Horton, 99, for many years dean of the Dental Fraternity bere, died a his home in East Cleveland.

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March 1st "Thrift Day" COLUMBUS, Q., February 14-

(By the Associated Press)-Governor Donahey today issued a proclamation setting aside Thursday, March I, as Thrift Day."

and perverted our traits of thrift, which were handed to us by our industrious and frugal forchears, the proclamation said. "Thrift Day" should be set aside, it

said to make "plans for debt reductime tion, tire prevention, timber, oil, gas population over a wide area in the and coal conservation and more intem-

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Corns and

Callouses

Bus Owner Had To Quit

he has thus far failed to comply with plate Company, of India, performs the payment of a license and carrying pany's plant near Jamsheipur, som ambalanced our national tendencies of liability insurance. John Freck, 150 miles from Calcutta, Mr. Leyshol operator of the Liberty Motor Bus moved from Farrell to Gary, Ind., six Line between Columbus and Zanes-years ago, and stilled for India Sept ville, was ordered Wednesday to 1st, last, cease operations in Columbus. Freek told police he could not pay the manicipal taxes. He went through 12 towns and the taxes in all amount to \$2,000 annually, which as he expressed it, "would break me up.

He will be arraigned before Juda Malinffey Thursday morning

WARREN-John Leyshon, formet postmaster of Farrell, Pall near here is said to have relied the first tin ever produced in India. The former (By the Associated Press) -- Because | Farrell man, now manager of the Tio the motor bus ordinance, requiring that operation recently at the con-

PIQUA, O., Feb. 14 -A city plat ning commission has been named for

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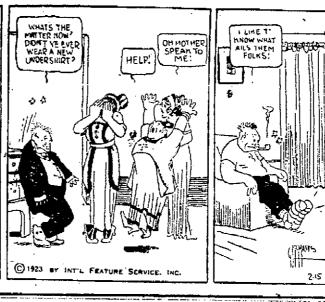






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tained, the association will be con-

sidered in its "period of organiz-

Tomporary officers to serve during

this period were elected as follows:

John D. McReynolds, Clarksburg,

chairman; E. L. Maxwell, of West

Union, vice chairman, and J. B. Me-

BLUEFIELD-The date of the

proposed bond election for Bluefield

vill be set for sometime during the

ties in central West Virginia.

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VANCEBURG, KY., February 14.

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Be Pretty! Turn

Try Grandmother's Old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea And Sulphur

Tea and Sulphur, properly compound, ment were replaced by motors. Meluster to the hair when faded "Bullet" was employed in work no streaked or gray. Years ago the only less arduous. way to get this mixture was to make In obtaining this master producit at home, which is mussy and treu- (ion by a master producer. Manager drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" you will get a large tions of the year. As a mark of prisoners, bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other in Chief Leedom of the Fire Depart-

your hair, as it does it so naturally our boys of his command. and evenly. You dampen a spongr soft brush with it and draw this grand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after an-

named Dan McDowell. Dan was a famous hero in the ranks of the smoke-caters. But his years of loyal Gray Hair Dark service dimined his eyes and weakened the iron grip that held the reins of the plunging horses, and he was cast into the discard. The old went the way of his master when the than 1,500 delegates will attend. horse-drawn vehicles of the depart-

respect and as a slithing tribute to ment and his brave men, he has arcan possible tell that you darkened Chief Leedom as well as the courage

through your hair, taking one small That Why He Didn't Go To War? from last term. This is the case of other application or two, your hair thing less than \$500,000. A mere Whitaker-Glessner creek mill, who, becomes beautifully dark, glossy and offer of \$25,000 or \$20,000 would only it is alleged, struck a blow which

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West Virginia News Briefs

HUNTINGTON-Funeral services for Harvey T. Lovett, 53, widely known attorney who died after a two-mouth illness were to be held as one of the really hig pictures of perionees of a veteran fire fighter served two terms as assistant proseenting attorney of Cabell county.

> HUNTINGTON .- The first two days in March have been set for the righth annual bienuial convention of the laymen's missionary movement of the Presbyterian church in West white borse, "Butlet" by name, also Virginia. It is expected that more

WHEELING-A total of 292 homes were orrected in Wheeling during the ed, brings back the natural color and Dowell became a ditch digger, last 12 months, a r.port by City Permit Clerk John J. Quinn an-

blesome. Nowadays, by asking at any Wood of the Eastland has booked federal prisopers confined, the Ohio one of the really important attractionary jail is crowded with 133

WHEELING- Approximately 30 indictment bills are to be presented Don't stay gray! Try it! No one ranged to dedicate the picture to to the Ohio county grand jury when it convenes in Criminal court March 5. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Austin V. Wood announced. Only one case has been continued over It appears that Jack Dempsey will a murder charge against Mike not get mad enough to fight for any- Cleary, construction foreman at the resulted in the death of Steve Oskoski at the Refinire hospital last

> WHEELING-Caught in a re colving stoker shaft that broke his in several places. Charles Stichn, 47, of Fourth street, Fulton, was instantly killed in the power plant of the Paul O. Reymann Pack-

PARKERSBURG-The term of federal court which has been in session since the second week of January, was adjourned by Judge W. E. Baker, Several special terms of

Don't Let That Cold

If that persistent cough or cold is lown recorder. fastened on you at this season of the year it may lead to serious results our doctor would tell you that the



oothing, healing elements in Father ohn's Medicine are exactly what he ould prescribe for such a condition, cine has been proven by more than owners of half a million sheep. soothes and heals the breathing pas-

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court will be held at . Wheeling, Clarksburg and Martinsburg in the next few weeks. Judge Baker expects to leave for Florida to sp nd a vacation of several weeks before the opening of the regular term in Marinsburg in April.

MORGANTOWN-Stockholders of th Armorcord Rubber company have applied to the secretary of state for a charter incorporating the Morgantown Rubber Company for the purpose of purchasing and operating the the stockhold is of the Armorcord company hought the property when was sold by the trustees, James H. McGrew and E. D. Tumlin, and all Armoreord stockholders are offered the opportunity to come in unler the reorganization.

MANNINGTON—The Kiwanis club | Here On Visit has named a committee to plan for the observance of the second anniversary of the club.

FAIRMONT-Third annual automobile show will be bold on the out formal school grounds under canvass, during the week' beginning

CLARKSBURG-A spring building boom seems near as the city permit clerk issues 25 permits for buildings in one day.

RICHWOOD-Herbert Smith, city Get The Better Of You assessor, bus been named as new

> CHARLESTON-If the city adopts plans proposed by Dr. Ireland, city health commissioner, it will secure a 20-acre municipal park adjoining the Charleston general hospital.

CLARKSBURG - Ten regional conferences by wool growers of the state were scheduled to be held during the next two months at a meting of the directors of the West Virginia Co-operative Association. The

Ronceverte, February 19: Clarksourg, February 26; Parkersburg, February, 27; Ravenswood, February 28; Wheeling, March 1:: Masontown, March G; Elkins, March 7; Martins: burg, March 8; Petersburg, March

The association will conduct a membership campaign with the object of obtaining a thousand members, The value of Father John's Med or all the wool growers of the state,

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NOTICE

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New members will be obtained on SLIGHT INCREASE IN the basis of five-year contracts, and ENGINES REPAIRED ertil a sufficient number is ob-

January 15 totaled 16,073, or 24.9 per cent of the rotal on line, accordwith the Car Service Divisions of the American Railway Association, This with the total on January 1, due to severe weather conditions that have prevailed in the various parts of the Laughlin, of Charleston, secretary country. Locomotives in need of repairs re-

juiring more than 24 hours totaled 14.177, an increase since January 1 of 590, while locomotives in need of light repairs numbered 1,896, a decrease of 66 within the some period. From January 1 to January 15, 17,

latter part of March or the first part 594 locomotives were repaired and turned out of the shops, which was CLARKSBURG-M. J. Keating, of he largest number repaired since July 1, when the shopmen's strike lagerstown, Md., reported here yesrday to take charge of the Clarksbegan, with the exception of one perod, from December 15 to January 1, ourg office of the United States Vetwhen this total was exceeded by approximately 1,100 locomotives.-Railrans' Bureau which serves 22 counond Data., Feb. 9,

DAVIS APPOINTED

JACKSON, O., Feb. 14-Ex-Sheriff as a Preventive, take Laxative W. G. Davis has been appointed as BROMO QUININE Tablets. The box an inspector in the Prohibition en forcement department, his appointment dating from February 9th. He is living at Wellston but comes to Jackson daily. ISSUED IN VANCEBURG

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2776-Just Like A Doll - The Columbians; Journey's End - The Columbians,

3755 Carry Me Back To My Carolina Home-Westphal Orchestra; Those Star Spangled Nights In Dixieland-Westphai Orchestra.

3779-Who Cares? - Al Joison; In A Corner Of The World All Our Own-Lewis

3686-Call Me Back Pal O' Mine-Lewis James: While The Years Roll By-Criterion Quartette.

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L. W. Bragdon Charles D. Scudder E. T. Pursell The four newly elected men with W. A. Pepper, I. H. Goodman, W. A.

Zottman, and G. S. Monroe consti-tute the board of directors for 1923 They will meet in a few days to or ganize. The retiring directors are lohn G. Sommer, Edward Gims, H. M. Baker, and Alan N. Jordan. The present officers are W. A. Pep per, president, J. G. Sommer, vice president and 1. II. Goodman, treas-

They Forgot to Consult Him Tidal waves in the Pacific suggest be possibility that Father Neptune

is violating some of the provisions

of the Four Power pact.-Boston

Grippe

Physicians advise keeping the bowels open as a exfo-guard against Grippe or When you are constipated,

when you are constitutes, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe will have not it note like ujol because it acts like this natural inbricant and thus secures regular bowel movements by Nature's own method—lubrication.

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Enlists In Navy

Robert Nichols of Pertsmouth enthe Ashland, Ky., station and was transferred to Cincinnati for final acceptance. He will be sent from there to the Navy Training Station at Hampton Roads, Va., for the regular course of recruit training prior to assignment to the Atlantic fleet.

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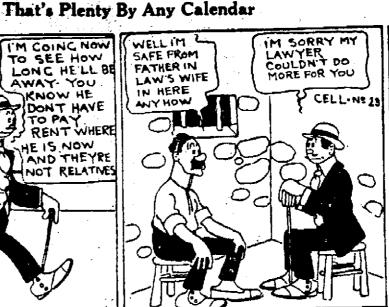
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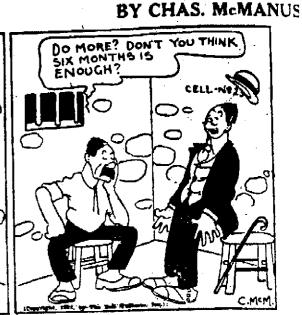
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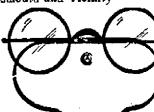
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steel, public utility and dividend paying railroad shares. North American was pushed up %, to a new high level for the year and Consolidated Gas opened half point higher. Baldto 138.

Oll, tobacco and sugar shares also buy; Vim truck, 1 ton, cheap; 1918 joined the upward movement, gains of 1 to 3 points being recorded by bargains. MacDouell-Buick Company, 1628 Gallia. Phone 2500, 2-7-ff Punta Aleger Sugar. Federal Mining and Smelting preferred advanced two points in response to the higher lividend rate. Brooklyn Edison and American Can each rose 1 point. Marine preferred dropped 114

points in reflection speculative disappointment over the side-tracking of the ship subsidy bill by the United States senate yesterday. Heaviness

FOR SALE-6 room modern house. Phone 1139-X.

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2-1-11

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trance. 13tf FOR RENT-Furnished rooms with use of bath, kitchen, telephone. Phone 1521-R. 1712 Gallia 13-2t FOR RENT-4 room furnished cottage, 1413 Mound, 13-2t

FOR RENT-Modern sleeping room, 006 Third. Phone 2764. FOR KENT-Furnished front room

for sleeping. Phone 2418-M. 14-3t. FOR RENT - Modern furnished rooms, 606 3rd St., Phone 2764,]4-2

FOR KENT-Large sleeping room with two beds, suitable for 4 men Phone and bath, Phone 1595-J.

FOR RENT - Furnished bedroom. Phone 2375-L. 14-3 FOR RENT-2 furnished light house

keeping rooms, 1319 Spring, 14-3t FOR RENT-Garage. 1717 Oakland 14-2t

FOR RENT-Garage. 1405 3rd. Phone 1040-G. FOR RENT-4 room furnished downstairs apartment. Phone 1503-N.

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FOUND-One large tire. Call at 721 10th between 4:30 and 6:00 o'clock or call 1607-Y.

MISCELLANEOUS

ALL BINDS bair work made from combings. 307 Vine St., New Bos-

INCOME TAX CONSTATIONS desired evenings by expert. Extensive familiarity with subject. Best reference. Phone 182 during day or 700-Y after 6 p. m. 1-31-5 Weds

Foreign exchanges opened easier francs were quoted just above six German marks continued to cents. climb beinb quoted at .004314 as compared with their recent extreme low of .0020 cents.

Marking up of the money rate to a Gas opened half point higher. Bald-win was heavy, dropping 1% points into the market and prices sagged throughout the list. Profit taking and bear selling of

the sugar issuee on the maximum break of 100 points in raw sugar fu tures after opening 28 to 72 points higher, caused losses of one to four points in those shares. Olls, equipments and some rails

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also were offered freely, giving the market a weak appearance. Baldwin got as low as 137% and Studebaker Independent strength of American Cap and Colum-New York Stocks
NEW YORK, Feb. 14—Opening prices in today's stock market were prices in today's stock bia Gas and Electric each of which ords for the year and of New York | mostly 8.00; hig packers bidding less; Central, American Hide and Leather rregular but the main tendency was Demand sterling fell below \$4.68 and and a few other individual Issues. eventually steadled the list.

Heavy selling, based on speculative belief that the recent rise in a number of issues had been overdone and accelerated by higher call money rates and unconfirmed reports of the sinking of a French torpedo bost at Smyrna imparted a reactionary trend to prices in today's stock market. Losses of one to 3 points approximated 1.400,000 shares The closing was irregular.

New York Stocks

Closing Prices merican Can 94 merican Car and Foundry 185 American Locomotive 126 unerican Smelting and Refg. 63% American Sugar 82% American T. and T. 122% imerican Woolen 100% Augeonda Copper 49 Atchison 10174 Atl. Gulf and W. Indies 25% Baldwin Locomotive 136% Baitimore and Ohio 51% Bethlehem Steel "B" 66 Chandler Motors 72½ Chesapeske and Ohio 74 Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 251/s Chicago, R. J. and Pac. 351/2 Chicago and N. W. 84% Corn Products 133% Crucible Steel 79% amous Players-Lasky 89% General Asphalt 47% Goodrich 36% leneral Motors 14% Illinois entral 1123/2 int. Mer. Marine pfd 42% Kelly-Springfield Tire 33% Mexican Petroleum 240 Midvale Steel 291/2

Northern Pacific 79 Norfolk and Western 11514 Pan American Petroleum 79% Penusyivania 46% People's Gas 9132 Pure Oll 311/4 Rep. Iron and Steel 5712 Royal Dutch N. Y. 52 Sinclair Oil 3314 Southern Pacific 93% Standard Oil of N. J. 41% Studebaker Corporation 118% Texas Co. 40

New York Central 97

Tobacco Products S1 % Union Pacific 142 United States Rubber 00% United States Spect 107 Utah Copper 67% CLOSING PRICES OHIO STOCK.

601/2: Pure OII 311/4. Chicago Grain And Provisions

COLUMBUS. Feb. 14—Cities Service common 1.87@1.80; do pid 69@

CHICAGO Feb. 14-Severe cold weather which diminished receipts and led to crop damage predictions made the wheat murket average higher in price today during the early dealings. May delivery how-ever, representing wheat already on band, was relatively weak as compared with July and September, the principal new crop months. Misrivings over the winter crop outlook were emphasized by assertious that there has been no growing weather to date and that moisture has been scant, especially in parts of Kausas and Oklahoma. The opening which ranged from 1/3 off to 1/4 advance The opening which 1.16% to 1.16% was followed by a slight general sags and then by au dvance all around to well above res-

terday's finish. Corn and outs were governed chiefly by the action of wheat. After opening ¼ to ½ to ¼ higher May 75% to 76, the corn market eased

down a bit but then, scored slight general gains. The close was unsettled 1/2 to 11/8 net bigher; May 1,23% to 1,23% and July 1.17% to 1.17%. Oats started 1/8 off to 1/4 up. May

46% to 46% and after a little downturn roses above yesterday's finish for all deliveries. Provisions were nominal but firm. The close was firm at 1/4@1/4 to 1/4

net gain with May 76億76場 to 76%. CHICAGO GRAIN REVIEW CINCINNATI, Feb. 14-Wheat 1.42 @1.43; corn 78@7812; oats steady 49 @50; rre steady 88@80; hay 14.50@

Potatoes, cobblers 2.25@2.50 per sack 100 lbs.; Red River early Obios 1.65@1.75 per sack 120 lbs: Michigan $1.75\overline{@};2.00$ per sack 150 lbs; bome grown 1.75@2.25 per bbl.

CHICAGO GRAIN REVIEW CHICAGO, Feb. 14—Wheat: May 1.23%; July J.17%; Sept. 1.15%. Corn: May 76; July 77; Sept. 77%. Osts: May 46%; July 45%; Sept.

Pork: Blank, Lard: May 11.40: July 11.55, Ribs: May 10.90; July 10.87,

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, Feb. 14—Wheat cash 141 @1.42; corn \$2\200e963\2: onts 51@52; Clover seed prime cash 13.65; Feb. 13.60; March 13.50; Oct. 11.75.

Alsike prime cash and Feb. 10.50; March 10.60. Timothy prime cash new 3.35; old gist. 140; March new 3.50; old 3.55.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, Feb. 14-Hogs, recipts 4,000; active, 256300e bigher.

Henvies 7.75@8.60; packers and butchers 8.85@8.90; medium 8.90; tings 4.00@5.00; heavy fat sows 6.00 (0.6.75; light shippers 8.90; pigs 110 day, pounds and less 6.00(6.8.00. Cuttle, receipts 450; steady; steers it was first organized in 1919 by Mr. good to choice 7.35@2.00; fair to: good 6.00%7.25; common to fair 4.00 @ 6.00: heifers good to choice 7.50%

9.00; fair to good 6.706; 7.60; common to fide 4.00@0.00; cows good choice 4.50@6.00; fuir to good 3.75 @4.00; entiers 2.75@3.50. Calves, strong, 50e higher; good

65.00; common 1.0062.00; bucks 2.004 4.00. Lambs, slow and steady; 12.00; common 7.00@8.00.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. CHICAGO, Feb. 14-(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture) - Hogg, receipts 22, 000; 10c higher than Tuesday's close; bulk 160 to 200 pound averages 8.30 @8.40; top 8.45; bulk 225 to 300 lb. hutchers 8.00@8.20; weighty kind

bulk packing sows 6.75@7.10; desirable pigs 7.50@8.00; heavyweight hogs 7.85@8.10; mediums 7.95@8.80; lights 8.25@8.45; light lights 8.00@ 8.40; packing sows smooth 6.90@ for the past five weeks with an at-7.30; packing sows rough 6.90@7.00; tack of the flu is now able to be out. killing pigs 7.50@8.00. Cartle, receipts 8,000; fairly active;

run late in arriving; beef steers and butcher she stock 15 to 25c higher; top matured steers early 10.00; some held higher; beef steers and yearlings 8.25@9.75; canners and cutters strong; veal calves scarce; steady to trong; spots higher; stockers and feeders about steady.

Sheep, receipts 13,000; opening ac of a son born on Lincoin's birthday live, generally strong to 25c higher; anniversary. Mr. Mentel is the early top fat lambs 15.00 to packers: local representative for the Fleischbulk cerly sales wooled lambs 14.23 @14.55; heavy clipped lambs 10.50; mann Yeast Company. fall shorn light weight 12.75; choice 80 pound fed yearling wethers 13.25 one load choice 109 pound ewes 8.25 feeders quiet.

EAST BUFFALO EAST BUFFALO, Feb. 14-Cattle,

recelpts 750; stendy; calves receipts 250; 25c lower, 4.00@16.00, Hoge, receipts 5,100; plgs steady others 15c higher; mixed 8.70@8.85; ydrkers 9.00; light yorkers 8.75@ 2.00; pigs 8.75; roughs 7.00; stags 4.50 Q.5.50. Sheep and lambs receipts 2,000; inchanged steady.

Produce Market

CLEVELLAND, Feb. 14-Eggs. resh gathered northern extras 36; Obio firsts 34; western firsts new cases 33%; extra firsts 35. Poultry, live heavy fowls 28@30; Hanover, Germany, August 24, 1848, Sweet potstoes, Delawere 1.10@

CINCINNATI PRODUCE. CINCINNATI, Feb. 14-Butter, eamery 45@47. Eggs, extra firsts 32.

Others unchanged.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Feb. 14-Butter higher; resmery extras 40; standards 48; to Elizabeth Malone, daughter of the extra firsts 47%@48%; firsts 45%@ late Isane, and Mary Malone. To 46%; seconds 43%@44%. this union eleven children were born; Eggs, bigher; receipts 8,340 cases: Mrs. Essie Seymour of 2128 Waller firsts 35@3516; ordinary firsts 30@ street: Mrs. Ida Long of 1409. Union 2: miscellaneous 23@34.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Feb. 14-Denatured sleobol in drums 38; gasoline tank vagon 20; 70 per cent 30.

LIBERTY BONDS. NEW YORK. Feb. 14 - Liberty bonds closed: 31/2's 101.74; first 4's 98.90 hld; second 4's 98.70 hld; first 114's 98.86; second 414's 98.76; third 414's 99.08; fourth 414's 98.84; Uncalled Victory 4 14's 100.20; U. S. Govt. 100.00.

COFFEE

NEW YORK, Feb. 14-Coffee: Rio. No. 7 13%; futures casy; May 11.82; July 11.16.

COTTON NEW YORK, Feb. 14—Cotton spot quiet; middling 20.03. Cotton futures closed strong; Mar. 27.92; Mar. 28.23; July 27.70; Oct. 25.28; Dec. 24.97.

MONEY NEW YORK, Feb. 14-Cuil money easier; high 51/2; low 5; ruling rate ; closing bid 5%; offered at 5%; last loan 51/2; call loans against acceptances 41/2. Time loans firm; mixed collateral 60 to 90 days 4%@ ranged from ¼ off to ¼ advance 5:4 to 6 months 4¼@5; prime com-with May 1.23¼ to 1.23¼ and July 5:4 to 6 months 4¼@5; prime com-1 16¾ to 1 16¾ was followed by a mercial paper 4½@4%.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14-Excitement prevalled in the sugar market early today. The spot market was nominal with Cuban bolders asking six cents cost and freight, equal to 7.78 for centrifugal. No transaction were re-Trading in raw sugar futures was

active. After an opening advance of 28 to 72 points on overnight buying orders, prices broke 100 points Prices at midday were at the lowest or from 18 to 42 points below last light's closing qoutations.

The market for refined sugar remained unsettled and all refineries were withdrawn. Refined futures nominal.

Sugar futures closed weak. LOCAL NEWS

her home there Monday, when she Mrs. Lulu Walker of \$30 Front succumbed to an attack of grip after treet, suffered slight burns about the a short illness. face Tuesday evening when gas which had collected in the oven, exploded when she started to light the was Martha Pownall, being s oven fire. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

At the February meeting of the Evangelical Brotherhood Tuesday night, plans were completed for the Father and Son banquet to be held in the basement of the Sunday School Thursday, February 22 at 7:15 Pownall, of Manchester, is a brother. o'clock. Rev. Samuel Lindenmeyer is to deliver the main address. A ago. radio concert will also be on the evenug's program.

A. Schapiro of Second street. stated Wednesday that a company was being formed to engage in the drug husiness on Chillicothe street in a piece of property he owns. From present indications the store will be managed by a Hilltop drug-The Harper & Ruel company, local

contracting concern, of which the late | years before her marriage. She had John J. Harper, who died last Saturday, assisted in founding and with which he was actively identified, will continue in business, Henry G. Ruel, n member of the frm, stated Wednes-The frm was a partnership when

Harper and Mr. Ruel, and in the following year a company was formed cemetery. and it was incorporated to take cure of the greatly increased business. There was no improvement noted Wednesday in the condition of R. held from the home, 634 Sixth

to choice 13.50@14.50; fair to good K. Thy, veternu Rarden school- street, gesterday afternoon at 10.006, 13.50; common and large 5.00 master, who continues critically ill two o'clock, with Rev. E. Ainger at his home in the village. The pa-Sheep, receipts 50; steady; good tient is gradually growing weaker o choice 5.00 & 6.50; tair to good 3.00 and weaker as each hour passes and little or no hope is held out for his good to choice 15,00@15.25; fair to recovery. He is suffering from an good 12,50@15.00; seconds 11,00@ infected skull fracture and peritor-

Cut On Arm

William J. Drugan, who has been

Mrs. Is Voorbies of Scioto Trail.

who has been ill with bronchitis is

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Mantel of

1528 Third street, are the parents

Cut Off From Neutral Countries

Emmerich cuts chief line of rall and

water route between Holland and

England and isolates Rubr industries

OBITUARY

Death caused by infirmities came

from his loved ones, was a sober, in-

John Ludwig Hinze was born near

and was the son of John Hinze and

Anna Bauer Hinze, coming with his

parents to this country when nine

years of age. The family first set-

In 1857 they went back to Germany.

Returning the same year, they

settled on a farm near Lombards.

ville, where his early life was spent

In 1876 he was united in marriage

this union eleven children were born;

street; John L. Hinze of Nauvoo:

Tracey Hinze at home: Homer Hinze

of West Portsmouth; Carey Binze of

Plant City, Florida: Archie Hinze of

St. Louis: Mrs. Mabel Schackart of

Nauvoo, and Glean Hipze of City

View. His wife dled October 15.

1907 and the deceased later was

married to Mrs. Elizabeth Buffinger

of Portsmouth. The deceased is also

survived by one sister, Mrs. Anna

Buffinger of Dry Run, and one bro-

ther, Fred, of Circleville, together

with 16 grandchildren. He was a

good and faithful member of Old

Town M. E. church where he attended

death.

charge.

Nugel

Greenlawn.

until a few weeks proceding his

Lawrence Stanley Funeral

ey, well known young man of Wheel-

ersburg who passed away in Schire

nan hospital Monday afternoon will

be held from the Wheelersburg M. E.

church Thursday morning at 9:30

o'clock with Rev., H. A. Kirk in

The hody will be taken by motor

to Ironton, where the remains will

Lewis Nagel Funeral

Wheelersburg, who died Monday will

be held from the home Thursday

morning at ten o'clock with Rev. Will

Shepherd in charge, Burial will be

Jacob Johns Funeral

Mrs. Enoch McCall

Mrs. Enoch McCall, for many

rears a highly respected resident of

the Sandy Springs vicinity, died at

Mrs. McCall was a native of

Adams county and her maiden name

Pownall, pioneer residents of Man

chester. In 1871 she was married to

Enoch McCall and to the union four

children were born, three sons and a

daughter: Mark, Leeds, Ernest and

Miss Mary, all at home. William

The husband died about four years

She was a good Christian woman

an ideal wife and mother and she

will be remembered for her chart-

table acts. She was a devout mem

ber of Sandy Springs Methodist

church and was an active worker

for the church for many years, her

activities in this respect dating back

to her girlhood days when she first

became identified with the church

She was well educated and taught

school in Adams county for several

a wide circle of friends who will sin

away. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. F.

Truitt, died a couple of weeks ago

from an attack of heart disease.

The funeral was held from the

home at two o'clock this afternoon

and burial was in the Sandy Springs

The Gilbert Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. S. L. Gilbert, who died Saturday, were

Powell, rector of the All Saints

Harry Williams, Frank Vincent

James H. Hager, and Charles Hall

Interment was made in Greenlawn

Robert G. Bryan, I. H. Goodman,

Episcopal Church in charge.

carried the pall.

cemeters.

while living at the McCall home.

'carn of her passing

in Wheelersburg cemetery.

Funeral services for Lewis Arthur agel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

of Germany Hollow, near

be laid to rest in Woodlawn cemeters

The last rites for Lawrence Stan-

destricte and an honest man.

tled in Virginia.

from neutral countries.

ill at his home, 1647 Eleventh street

to close the wound.

Is Out Again

improving.

Rosemary, eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isador Edelson Mrs. Zelma McHenry of Wheelersburg was painfully cut on the arm by passed away Tuesday at the home a place of broken glass Wednesday, of her parents, who reside in Asif-

A physician had to take four stitches land. Mr. and Mrs. Edelson have

o'clock claimed Mary Louise Seeley, ten-months-old daughter of Amog and Alice Seeley, of Franklin Purnace. The child had been ill two weeks with influenza and last Sunday developed pneumonia, which

Rosemary Edelson

four sisters and two brothers survive as follows: Pearl, Edna, Ruth, Mary Elizabeth, James and Amos,

the home Thursday at one o'clock, with Rev. D. F. Lumb of the Haverhill M. E. church in charge. Burial will be in Buckeye Furnace cem-FRANCE-French occupation of etery.

> Ethel Flossy Shelpman Ethel Flossy Shelpman was born January 28, 1888, in Otway. Departed this life January 21, 1923, lacking.

Resides the afflicted and griefstricken husband, she leaves six children: Earl, 14; Russell, 12; Anna. to John L. Hinze, Sr., well known 10; Margaret, 6; Kathleen 3, and West Side farmer, Tuesday evening Dorothy aged three months, and her at 7:45 o'clock at his home in West mother, Mrs. Anna Garvin; also four Portsmouth after four weeks illness, Mr. Hinze, who was taken

Mrs. Shelpman had for some years been a member of the McDerwolt M E. church. Her life was consecrated to the interests of her family. Funeral services were conducted at

the McDermott M. E. church by Rev. Joseph A. Bretz, pastor. Interment was in the Rushtown cemetery.

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Funeral services for Jacob Johns he passed away at his home, 030 Ambulance Service Eighth street. Monday were held from the home, this afternoon at 2:30 clock, with Rev. C. E. Severinghaus, pastor of Franklin avenue M E

church in charge. Burial was

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caused death Besides the grief-stricken parents,

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ceased should be one that

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Chief of Police C. A. Markham was

Mrs. George N. Leist and daughter

Ruth were business visitors at Co-

Elisha Holt of Piketon, Route No.

Mrs. Mary Richardson and daugh

ter Bernice of Chillicothe are spend-

R. C. Hamilton of Lucasville was a

business visitor here Monday after-

GREENUP

GREENUP, Feb. 14-(Leroy Smith,

Correspondent) -Miss Florence Wil-

son entertained the Young Girl's club

at her residence on Elizabeth street

Saturday evening. Miss Lorretta

McKee will entertain the club next

Saturday evening.
Miss Florence, Alfa Lois and Harry

relatives here.

L. C. May local Ford agent was in

The new road between Russell and

Portsmouth on business Saturday.

also caved in making the road almos

is to receive medical attention.

Clay Bennett was taken to the

Ward Anderson of Ironton spent

r to Russell and Ironton Saturday.

he week end with relatives in Rus-

Charles Scott is ill with measles.

Vernon Smith is able to be out after being ill with measles.

VANCEBURG

(W. G. Baker, Correspondent)

VANCEBURG, KY., February 14.

-E. O. Crist and A. H. Graham of

Covedale, Ky., attended the Farmers'

Mrs. Maude Black and Mrs. Elias

Powers of Quincy, shopped here Fri-

C. W. Howell of Carrs, attended

When Cecil Haywood of Five

Brick procured a marriage license

of the county clurk, he also had is

sued to him two other licenses, a dog

Mrs. Edna Rouark of Fourth street,

Mr. Roy Clarey of Charters, Ky.,

license and an automobile license.

the Farmers' Institute here.

here on business, Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Kaigley

Institute berc.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Conley spent

impassable.

ing a few days at their home here.

lumbus Friday and Saturday.

until Sunday evening.

visitors Tuesday

M. M. Thomas of Lucasville.

Monday.

or grip.

JACKSON

JACKSON, Feb. 14 (Margaret Miller, Correspondent)—Liucoin Day in fittingly celebrated by the Wo-man's Literary Club Monday after-nom, with Mr. James J. Dayls as Sections at her home Pentl street. The quotation for the meeting was by Longfellow : The heights by great men guined

Were not attained by sudden flight; But they while their companions

Mrs. Hiram Stephenson opened the

program with a paper on the "Life of Lincoln" followed by a reading. "The Scotch Merchant" by Mrs. Charles Ervin: Mrs. L. T. Fenning and Mrs. C. W. Claur sang the ever sweet "America, the Beautiful." Mrs. Benner Jones rend the story, "A Lute He Construction," after which the and responded to roll call famous saying of Lincoln. During the afternoon four pieces of music were played on the Victrola, which is a part of the music memory contest. After the business session the bostess served dainty refreshments of angel food cake, ice cream, candy and coffee.
Mrs. L. V. Brown returned to her home in Athens Monday.

Mrs. Leo Fisher of Columbus came down to take care of her mother. Mrs. J. H. Harding, who has been

confined to her room from illness. Ben Stewart of South street is quite ill, suffering from the effects

Funeral services for Rees W. Thomas, who passed away Monday afternoon after a lingering illness were held Wednesday afternoon at the home on Pearl street. Mr. Thomas who was a veteran of the Civil War was a prominent business man in Jackson for many years, being at the head of the Thomas Shoe Co. In late years he had been living a quiet life, having retired from active Moshiess interests. He was twice married, his first wife who was Miss Idn Beman of Centerville. passed away several years ago. Of this marriage there are six children, Messra L. Beman and George Thomas of Columbus, Stauley of Sitka. Alaska, Mrs. David Armstrong of Laskson, and Mrs. John Hood and

Mrs. Helen West. These with his wife, who was Miss Marianna Jones survive. Also four granddaughters, Misses Ida Beman and Ellza Armstrong, Margaret Hood and Barbara

Mr. and Mrs. Will Motz returned home Monday from Columbus, where they had been in Grant hospital. Mr. Motz is recovering from a serious operation and Mrs. Motz is recovering from a siege of grip. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Lee Rad-

ellift and Ed Bertsch. Judge Benner Jones returned home Saturday from Cleveland where be

had been holding court. A union meeting of all the Missionary Societies of the various churches will be held at the Welsh church on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

(Winn Farmer, :Correspondent). Mrs. J. S. Black was called to Portsmouth Sunday by the illness of

PIKETON

her little granddaughter Marjorie Russell has caved in and part of the Jane Bauer, who is ill with bron- road has become blocked, Another fill chitis. Mrs. Black returned home Miss Lena Hawk, who teaches at

Monday evening.

Incasville was the week end guest of Marting Hospital, Ironton where he Mr. and Mrs. George Pyle.

Miss Lucite Hayslip left Saturday for a few days' visit with relatives and Mrs. Wm. Anderson of route and Mrs. Wm. Anderson of near at West Union. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Talbott and

daughter Dorothy were Portsmouth visitors Saturday. "Edward Campbell and son William of Portsmouth were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. H. C. Dietrich Sunday. Mrs. Bertha Reefe returned to her home at Columbus Saturday after

visiting her father, J. T. Ware, since last Monday. Mrs. Charlotte Beauchamp and

daughter Julia, Mrs. John Baldwin and Miss Lucile Sampson motored to Portsmouth, Monday, Miss Ida Deininger left Salurday

for Kingswood, Ky., where she will enter the Kingswood Bible Seminary. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. day. John Deinlager, who live on a farm near Piketon. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Colburn and

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Talbott and son Clifton motored to Portsmouth Friday night to see "Just Tony" at the Prof. C. M. Lehr of Wakefield was

a business visitor here Monday eve-

birthday anniversary.

The Piketon | National Bank was Portsmouth, is visiting her mother, closed Monday, observing Lincoln's Mrs. Wat. Adams.

and Miss Lodems Flinders of Vance-burg, were married in Portsmouth, Eat Heartly Saturday. They left for Huntington to spend their honeymoon. Prof. A. W. Glasgow, principal of the city schools, spent the week-end

in Catlettsburg. W. J. Bruce of St. Paul, came here Saturday to attend the Farm Insti-

Charicy Reed who is employed on the carpenter force of the C. & O. at Russell, spent the week-end with his wife here. M. Friedburg, of Portsmouth,

spent Sunday with his wife here. Luke Chapman of Quincy, and Miss Blanch Lykins of Vanceburg, were married in Portsmouth, Saturday. Mrs. John Hassler returned from Newport yesterday. Her daughter, Mrs. Clara Lee Fenzell and baby came with her and will visit here.

WEST SIDE

Mrs. Ida Severs, who resides with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wamsler of Poud Run, la in Columbus to visit her daughter, Mrs. Charles Shoemaker. She was accompanied by her little granddaughter, Norma Jean Wainsley. A. S. Wamsley of Buena Vista

pike is in Portsmouth to serve on the grand jury. He was accompanied by his wife and son, Ernest Wamsley, who will visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Wamsley, 1224 Eighteenth street. The Friendly Girls' class of the United Brethren church of Nauvoo,

taught by Mrs. Carl Sweazy, will entertain the Friendly Fellows' class of the U. B. Sunday school taught by business visitor at Portsmouth Charles Doll, Friday evening, at the home of Miss Hazel Anderson of Nauvoo. A valentine passing party will be a feature of the evening. Choir practice at 6:30 and prayer

meeting at 7:30 at the United Brethren church Wednesday evening. The Ladies' Bible class of the U

, is recovering from a recent attack Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Colburn of B. Sunday school of Nauvoo will Portsmouth were guests of Mr. and meet at the home of Mrs. Ben Ham Mrs. C. C. Talbott from Thursday ilton Thursday evening. The Ladies' Aid Society, of the

United Brethren church of Nauvoo Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sampson were; will meet Thursday afternoon at the changed to the home of Mrs. C. C. week-end guests at the home of Mrs. home of Mrs. Francis Anderson. Sewing will be a feature of the Mrs. C K Patterson and son Myron and daughter Virginia were Waverly

afternoou: The King's Daughters' class of the U. B. Sunday school will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs.

Myra McKenzle, Nauvoo. Mrs. Carl Miller of Buena Vista was a visitor to Portsmouth, Tues-

George Lighter of Portsmouth arrived in Buena Vista Tuesday evening to spend a few days with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Mrs. Harrison Slagei. Mrs. Frank Cunningham of Sandy Springs is improving from an attack of flu. Her daughter, Margaret Eliz-

abeth, continues very ill. Mrs. Mary Rose of the West Side, who has been very iil for several

Calliban of Cincinnati are visiting vecks, is improving. Henry Harcha and wife' of 1706 Twelfth street, Mrs. Elizabeth

Harcha of 1400 Seventeenth street Ashland has broken in two places and Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Veneer of and the route is becoming hazardous at times. The White Oak fill east of 2002 Gallia avenue were guests Sun-

Vista, who is very ill. Mrs. Robert Kress of Buena Vista

was the guest of friends in Portsmouth. Tuesday.

Roy Boland of Buena Vista was a husiness visitor to Portsmouth, Tuesday. William Tipton and son, Wylie, of

Buena Vista pike, were the guests George Biggs was a business visit- of friends in Portsmouth, Tuesday.

JASPER

Miss Dessle Birkhimer is spending few weeks in Portsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Steiner and Miss Andrey McFarland were Sunday visitors at Portsmouth.

Mrs. P. H. Dewey, Misses Anna McGowan and Dimp Cutler motored Portsmouth Thursday evening M. E. McCormick Tuesday. and saw "East Is West" at the Sun. -G. Petrie Sunday.

dnys' visit.

Sunday at Pleasant Hill. John McFarland of Columbus is a risitor here.
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Shy and daughter, Hilda, of Portsmouth were week

end visitors here. Mrs. Frances Walker of Columbus spending a week's vacation at the home of Mrs. Ella McGowan. Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Crabtice and

children of Sioux were Sunday guests of L. D. Crabtree and family.

Miss Jennie Willson of Columbus has been ill the past week with flu. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dewey and children and Mrs. F. J. Dewey and children spent Sunday at Piketon as guests of relatives.

SCIOTOVILLE and WHEELERSBURG SCIOTOVILLE

The members of the Ladies' Home

Missionary Society of the M. E. church will meet at the church burg. Ky, is visiting at the home of Thursday afternoon at two o'clock her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. Mrs. George Oakes and Mrs. Frank Eakins will be the hostesses for the occasion. All members are requested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Thacker of Harri son avenue will move to Dogwood Sulphur Soothes Ridge Monday, Mrs. Frank Courtney of Bloom

treet, and Mrs. Percy Earl of Harding avenue, were in Portsmonth The First Application Makes Skin shopping Tuesday. Mrs. Jenuic Pingler is ill with

crip at her home on Bloom street. The members of the Philathea class of the Bereau Baptist church are re quested to meet at the church, this evening at 7:00 a'clock for a short business session. The Cottage Prayer meeting, which

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was scheduled to be held Thursday evening at the home of William Biggs, in Long Meadow," has been

Burgess, of Long Meadow. Harold Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Palmer, who was injured

Saturday night, is recovering at the Schirrman Hospital. Portsmouth.

Mrs. Dan Bridge of Glendale addition is ill with the grip.

Dan Hoskins has returned to work at the Whitaker-Glessner plant after few days' illness with the grip.

Mrs. E. E. Hacquard graciously received the members of the Sciotorille Bridge Club at her home on Gallia avenue. Tables were arranged for bridge and the fore part of the afternoon was devoted to this interesting pastime. At the conclusion of the games a handsome trophy for top score was awarded Mrs. Willard Balley. Later a delicious salad course was served at the small tables. Club members present, in cluded Mrs. Charles Marting. Mrs S. A. Stewart, Mrs. Louis Snyder, Mrs. Lesfer Finney, Mrs. Martin Taylor, Mrs. Horace Beloat, Mrs. Zorn Todd, Mrs. A. M. Turner, Mrs.

day of Mrs. Anna Harcha of Buena Willard Balley and Mrs. E. E. Hacquard. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. K. M. Keil, Mrs. Howard Keiser and Mrs. Lucile Strayer of Portsmouth.

Mrs. Percy Knight of Bloom street was shopping in Portsmouth. Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hall and daugh-

ter, Clyia Katherine, of Ashland, the revival. Ky., and Z. T. Hall. Jr., of Grayson, Ky., are guests at the home of Mr. of Wheeling, W. Va., were here Sunand Mrs. Clyde Deal of Woodland day.

WHEELERSBURG

mick, Ky., and Miss Elizabeth Bess herit him for marrying a dancer. of Portsmouth, were guests of Mrs. The Thompsons, you see, were of the

home of Mrs. J. B. Lee. Miss Lavinda McHenry is ill with

Miss Juliet Farmer of New Boston and Mrs. J. H. Spencer of Dayton, Ky., will spend Sunday with the atter's sister, Mrs. Edna McHenry. Mrs. J. H. Spencer of Dayton, Ky., who is visiting relatives and friends here, was the guest of Mrs. S. E. Moore and Miss Juliet Farmer of New Boston Tuesday,

NEW BOSTON Mrs. Martin Slaughter who is suf-

fering from a broken arm at her home 637 Glenwood avenue was not to well Wednesday.

Miss Thelma Applegate of Vanceand Mrs. Frank Liles, of Gailla ave-

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yeley of Rhodes avenue, is recovering from a weeks illness with grip.

Mrs. J. H. Spencer of Dayton, Ky.,
spent resterday with Mrs. S. E.

Moore and Mrs. Juliet Farmer of Glenwood avenue. Mrs. Harry Castor visited Mrs. T. E. Emory of Spruce street Tuesday even ng...

The members of the Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Baptist church enjoyed a delightful all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Jenkins, on Glenwood avenue. yesterday. The time was pleasantly occupied with sewing bandages for hospitals. - At noon an elegant din-

Mrs. Alble Evans and two children of Ninth street Portsmouth spent vesterday at the home of Mrs. Morris Evans on Rhodes avenue.

Mrs. Ida Berry of 3721 Rhodes venue, was removed to Huntington, W. Va., today where she will undergo an operation on her right ankle, which was broken in a full recently. She was accompanied by Mrs. Walter Lee and daughter Daisy and C. C. Watking of Portsmouth. Miss Violet Smith of Portsmouth

guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Castor of Spruce street Miss Rulia Hunter and Mrs. Chas.

McKnight entertained with a delightful surprise party Saturday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of their sister. Miss Ina Blume of 4210 Pine street. The evening was enjoyably spent

n music and several informal paslmes, with a delicious refreshment course in conclusion. Miss Emma Wheeler of 4219 Cedar street is detained from school on ac-

count of a heavy cold. Ottis Lawhorn of Cedar street is ill with mumps.
Rev. T. Bennett, pastor of the

street Baptist church is ill with grip at his home on Sterling Billie Hargis of Cedar street is recovering from an attack of grip.

Caivin Lewis, of Cedar street is ill

at the home of his parents, in Vanceburg, Ky. Miss Merle Duncan of Harrisonville avenue was a guest of Miss Emma Wheeler of Cedar street last

Master Edward Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hargis of 4223 Cedar street, is ill with a heavy cold. Miss Carrie Benner who has been ill at her home on Cedar street, has returned to school.

Mrs. Tessie Jesse, of Olive Hill.

Ky., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Humphries, of Cedar

PINKERMAN

The revival is progressing nicely under the able management of Rev. Bob Shumaker was a business

sisitor to Portsmouth, Saturday, Aaron Thompson and Oscar Burton motored to Sciotoville Sunday. Henry Poetker, who has been suffering with influenza, is improving. Miss Edna Conkey of Portsmouth,

was visiting home folks Sunday. Oscar Burton was visiting home folks Sunday. Oscar Smith is visiting home folks.

Mrs. Myrtle Baner, who is saleslady for the Colgate Perfume Co., i is meeting with success. Mr. and Mrs. Naughton made a business trip to Portsmouth, Satur-

James Akers is ill with grip. Miss Emma Estepp had the misfoortune of having her horse run

away with her recently. The Grange meeting was postponed Saturday night on account of

Autumn Scott and Manuel Moore the love and happiness which every

woman craves. And so when Hugh Thompson urges her to marry him Mrs. William Ransahaus of Ports- she consents in spite of the fact that month. Miss Edith Hill of McCor-, she knows that his father will dis n-Fifth Avenue clite and had an aris The members of the Magazine tocratic young debutante already Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Jones of Way Chib were pleasantly entertained picked out for their son. So when erly were callers at the home of C controller of the home of the board the point the page through a dovesterday afternoon at the home of they heard the news through a de-Howard Vaughn motored down Mrs. Norman Adams. Mrs. H. A. tective they got exceedingly lossy form Columbus Sunday for a few Kirk rendered several beautiful with son Hugh. The result added solos in her usual delightful manner, considerably to Rosalie's knowledge Mrs. Roy Valgamore and son spent A talk on the Courtship of Lincoln of human nature, but nothing at all was given by Mrs. B. F. Brightwell, to her happiness. However, that which proved very interesting. Mrs. young lady soot learned that happi-K. D. Reichelderfer gave a talk on ness is often just around the corner, the preservation of Mt. Vernon. The and in the end things turn out to next meeting will be held at the suit her and also the motion picture fans who see "Broadway Rese."

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story that is right down to the level of the average American citizen and the members of his family. Its producer, Mr. Emory Johnson, has told the whole truth about the tiremen just as he told the truth about the policeman in his epic photoplay "In the Name of the Law." Believing lumbus team, the Bill Carroll Elks that the nation owed a just debt not rolled into second place in the five only to the fire figurers of the big man event of the Elks' national bond. cities but to those of the smaller com- ing tournament with a score of 2.8%. munifies as well Mr. Johnson has C. F. Smith team No. 1, of Detroit created "The Third Alarm" as a holds first position with a score of means of paying this debt of grati- 2921.

"The Third Alarm," unfolds a

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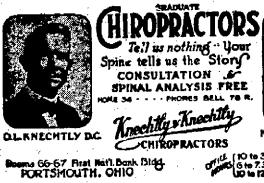
tude to the men who risk their lives may be safe-guarded.

DID YOU SEE IT?

Did you see that picture in Sunday's Morning Sun of that big new Universal Motor Co Garage at 1120 Gallia? Since then it has been discovered that a machine can be driven out from the entrance straight up Moulton St. past Bradford's Muric Shop, 641 Moulton. Now you know where Moulton St. is. -Advertisement 14-2t

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JACKSON, O., Feb. 14-The Rev. Father Thurbeimer, former priest of attack again on Monday. He is in a very weakened condition. His many friends are very much worried about his condition.



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noons and nights. terests centers in the Portsmouth equipment for his car. Automobile Show, which will be on a par with the larger city shows in comparison to size of the cities.

Every motorist and prospective before in the history of the indus- accessory show will be held.

Studebaker, Velie, Willys- southern smilax, Knight and Filnt. All makers have The attention of the public will be

ferent makes of cars, shown and cipate in the parade. some of them are entirely new to this

at the show during the three days Why the Portsmouth Automobile will form the nucleus of a huge force Show that opens Thursday afternoon of advertisers for the next and each succeeding years.

In addition to the big show of au-Automobile dealers, manufacturers immense garage, there will be an and owners are right now in the accessories exhibit on the ground midst of the auto show season. The floor. Close to 25 booths will be on biggist one of all has been going the ground floor where accessories on in New York City and Chicago will be properly displayed for the and there are hundreds of others critical glance of the motorist who all over the country, but local in- is interested in the latest and best

The entertainment features the shows are to be of the best. Esberger's concert band of Cincinnati has been secured to give concerts each motorist owes it to himself to visit afternoon and evening. In addition the Auto Show to see what manufac- Miss Helen Hoker, known as Cincinsurers and dealers are offering this nati's premier soprane will sing at cason. For one thing he or she will both the afternoon and evening shows find that it is possible to buy more There will also be radio concerts automobile for the money than ever in the first floor room, where the

Workmen yesterday erected the Many improvements are to be seen big platform that will be used by in cars this year. The following the band. The platform is a new cars which will be exhibited at the frame and steel structure built for lecal show have either mechanical or the Portsmouth Boxing Commission body improvements or both: Buick, and it will be used for the first Cadillac, Chalmers, Chandler, Cleve- time by the concert band. The platland, Chevrolet, Dodge, Dort, Durant, form occupies space in the center Essex, Ford, Franklin, Gray, Haynes, of the big display room. A large Hudson, Hupmobile, Lexington, Lin- force of decorators were busy Tues coln, Maxwell. Moon, Nash, Oak- day and today putting up hundreds Overland, Packard, Paige, of yards of hunting and flags and

added certain refinements and equip- called to the grand opening of the NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT
Robert Gloth and Max Gloth, whose last known place of residence was Nonessen. Pennsylvania, and Gloth's Greater shows will take notice that an order of attachment was issued by George S. Morgan, Justice of the Peace in and for Clay Township, Scioto County Ohio, on the 8th day of November 1822, in the Suit of James Palmer--Versus-said defendants for the sum of Two Hundred Fourteen Dollars (1214,00), due on account for work and labor, and that said defendants are required to answer on or before the 21st day of February 1923, or judgment will be taken against them. ment that will lead one to ask "how show tomorrow afternoon when a parade is held at the noon hour. The In all there will be about 75 cars Esberger band will arrive here about displayed, glistened up and with the 30:30 from Cincinnati and as soon alert salesman ready to tell of the as uniformed will head the parade merits of their cars. Prices in the in which every member of the Portsauto industry are now down to their mouth Automobile Dealers' Associalowest level and the wonderful value tion under whose auspices the show is sure to be a goint stressed by the is given will have several cars in dealers. There will be thirty dif- line. The public is invited to parti-

The doors of the Auto Show will be thrown open at 1:30 o'clock to A record attendance for en event morrow afternoon and the admission of this kind is predicted. It is felt to all will be twenty-five cents.

FIRST VISIT IN 40 YEARS

David Oppenheimer of Jersey City company, which for years operated

is visiting Max Lehman and family a store on Front street. It is Mr. of Timmonds avenue. He formerly Oppenheimer's first visit here in 40 was located here and was identified years and he is naturally surprised with the Lehman-Richman Clothing at the growth of the Peerless City.

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ig to gentlemen roomers.

10.00—Some More Clowns 10:30—Fred B. Darling ...

11:15-Dancing.

GROTTO CIRCUS TO BE REAL THING

Something doing every minute is a the plan of the Grotto Indpor Circus committee and, judging from the program prepared they are going to see that their plans do not go amiss. The show is to be a real circus staged in the Winter Garden each night from Saturday, February 37 to Saturday, February 24, the fun to

start at 6:80 and close at 11:15. The program follows:

5:30—Grand Street Parade. 7:30—Overtures.

:45-Joe Cramer High Wire 8:00—Eddie Raymond—You'll Like

8:15-The Flying Larazolas. 8:30-Dog and Monkey Circus.

8:45-Those Funny Clowns.

9:00-Bert Geyer. Some Belancing

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McCarty Is Held To The Grand Jury The Wellston Sentinel says: At a hearing held before Judge Coultrap, of the Vinton county court

of common pleas, at McArthur yesterday afternoon, Jake McCarty was held to the grand jury for the mur-der of Hall Malone on Natural Ridge Saturday afternoon. James Napper, who McCarty claims did the shooting, was released. McCarty was held

Sheriff Fletcher Collins today is in he neighborhood of where the killing occurred making a complete investigation of the affair leading up to the

Is Improving George Hike of 1032 Thirteenth street is recovering from a surgical

On The Mend 3 Teddy Weber who has been ill

with grip at his home on Williams street is much better.

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Sutton testified that after he had had better withdraw it. marked under the rooster on an ab- Anna Gregg, residing near Wav sent voter's ballot in the office of Dr. erly, through Judge Blair, read an the street, who said to him:

Sutton said he did not know the three men. Sutton said he voted an in the affidavit. absent voter's ballot because he ex-

election day. ballot and voting the Republican rember. ticket on election day. Sution said ticket on election day. Sutton said

Mrs. Annie Gregg, Pike countr, tesJudge A. Z. Blair of Portsmouth,
tified that Squire Ezeklal East, Pike counsel for Harry L. Foster, Re-

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT

w. R. Sprague, Plaintiff's Attorne

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Robert Gloth and Max Glen, whose last known place of residence was Monessen, Pennsylvania, and Cloth's Greater Shows will take notice that an order of attuchment was issued by George 8. Morgan, Justice of the Peace in and for Clay Township, Scioto County, Ohio, on the 5th day of November 1922, in the 5th day of November 1922, in the sult of Lawrence August-Versus-said defendants for the sum of Twenty-nine and 75-100 Dollars \$29.75), due on account for work and labor, and that said defendants are required to answer on or before the 21st day of February 1923, or judgment will be taken ngalost them.

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Judge Blair then made a pro-

voter's ballot and \$5 from Frank tee that he did not know Stiner Stiner for voting the Republican and that he did not go with Sutticket—was related by George Sutton ton to withdraw his absent voters' of Waverly at the hearing today of ballot but that he had told Sutthe Pike county election contest be ton that if he were a home on fore the house of representatives in election day he could not vote an absent voters' hallot and that he

George B. Nye of Waverly, he met affidavit purporting to have been three "disinterested young men" on made by her to the effect that Geo. B. Nye. Dr. Geo. B. Nye's son, had "George, we are going to give you promised her five dollars and to get ardson said the drink was a friendly her a sewing machine from the Red one and had no bearing upon his ticket. Lucas said he spurned the "All right, gentlemen," Sutton said Cross if she would vote the demo- voting. "All right, gentlemen, Sutton said ornt ticket, made absolute denial on he told them, and took the money, the witness stand that she ever had marked him as a man of past 60 sutton said he did not know the made such statements as contained Fears of age, said he walked 20 miles

pected to be out of the county on clerk of the senate, testified that hunor was not dampened. He testified that he knew of nothing irregular in Some days later, Sutton testified, the Pike county elections. He was Frank Stiner gave him five dollars the Republican candidate for clerk for withdrawing his absent voters' of courts of Pike county last No- from voting.

county, had asked her to place her publican, who is contesting the seat mark to a statement, since election, of Representative Robt. S. Wynn, saying it would keep her from the Democrat, was with Stiner when he work house. She said she could not

Ross county, said he had protested county," against his wife voting in Pike countomobiles on the second floor of the the Democratic ticket by an absent fessional sattement to the committy, and had explained to her that it was illegal, but that his father-in-

> Pike county to vote. Full Of Funny Incidents. Tuesday's session was rife with

amusement for members of the committee and spectators, and on numerous occasions the entire committee One witness. John Richardson whose home is near Waverly, testi-

given him a drink of "mooushine" out of a quart jar on election day. Richto a railroad station this morning to Thomas Bateman, an assistant cutch a train for Columbus. He ap-

> had laid \$4 on the table at his home: after returning him and his wife "He just threw the \$4 on the ta de, rushed out the door and jumped into his machine and was gone over

sense?" inquired Chairman Broadstone.
"My goodness, yes. I reckon

Beck declared on cross-examination

that two years ago Republican workto vote the Republican ticket, but law, Martin Rowe, had taken her to that he would not do it. Beck insisted that the \$4 which Acord left on his table had no earing whatsoever on his voting. Attorney A. Z. Blair, representing Mr. Foster asked Beck if he had re-

turned the \$4 to Acord.
"No, sir. If he was fool enough to give it to me, I was fool enough to take it." Beck replied.

fied that Representative Wynn had Ralph Lucas of Pike county, testified that Carl Polly of Piketon asked him if he would take \$6 and a quart of whiskey to vote the Democratic

"Set Your Own Price."

Hayes Johnson of Pike county testified that Dr. George B. Nye, of Vaverly had asked him if he was tied up with the Republican party. On replying that he was not, John son said Nye said to him: "Set your fied that Will Acord, a school teacher price and we will come to you," "Nothing doing," Johnson said he replied. Johnson admitted on cross examination of having made out an plications for a number of people for absent voters ballots.

A number of persons residing in "Has this Bill Acord got good Columbus, testified to having voted absent voters ballots at the request

Buena Vista Will Get Improved Mail Service Through A New Star Route of the evening with a dentious ice to be displayed at the Auto Show of the evening with a dentious ice to be displayed at the Auto Show in Cincinnati.

Notice was received at the post | Buena Vista had been approved by except coming to Portsmouth. Un-) is, he could carry passengers and be received up to March 15th.

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT
Flobert Gloth and Max Gloth, whose
last known place of business was
Monessen, Pennsylvania, and Gloth's
Greater Shows will take notice that an
order of attachment was issued by
George S. Morgan, Justice of the Peace
in and for Glay, Township, Scioto
County, Onlo, on the 8th day of November 1922, in the sult of Joseph
Liberty-Versus-said defendants for the
sum of Three Hundred Twelve Dollars
and fifty cents, (\$20,250), due on 2ccount for work and labor, and that
said detendants are required to answer
on or before the 2st day of February
1928, or judgment will be taken
against them.

JOSEPH LIBERTY others, one running from Buena point before delayed trains arrive. Vista to Friendship and the other from Friendship to Portsmouth. It will vastly improve the service beand be a great accommodation to the at 9: leaving Buena Vista at 10, urpatrons between the two points.

"We went in there to get some

finding out who turned in the false

alarm that called fire companies to

Emil Arthurs and several friends

eturned to his bicycle shop about

en o'clock. Arthurs walked around

behind a glass show case to put

away a paper and stumbled over

a human form which proved to be

the Tanner boy, Arthurs grabbed the

youngster by the coat and when

he tried to get away by slipping it

off took hold of his wrist and called

the police station; He was told to

bring him to the pollee station. On

arrival there the Tanner boy was

said was hiding under the glass

him when Arthurs fell over him.

Arthurs returned to the shop in a

burry but found that the Peters boy

had disappeared. He then went to

his home with officers and found

him there. He was taken to the

police station where both lads were

further questioned. While question-

ing the Tanner boy Captain Startz-

Tanner lad implicated his companion

immediately by responding "It!

wasn't me, it was the other box."

boy on Eleventh near Chillicothe.

repair shop investigated and found

that the boy's story that they intend-

ed to get some guns with which to

hold up people was probably true for

he found seven old revolvers on the

floor behind the show case. The guns

had been taken from a drawer in a

wall case behind the show case. Ar-

thurs says he does not remember of

ever seeing the boys about the shop

and does not know how they knew

the gans were in the drawer. He

found a rear window broken through

The hoys could not offer any reason

for turning in the fire alarm, their

answer being, "It was only for fun." It was about an hour after the fire

alarm was sent in that they broke

The boys were turned over to Pro-

hate Judge N. B. Gilliland today, who

is bolding them until some one files

some kind of a charge. They were

held at the police over night on

into the bleycle shop.

harges of delinquency.

which the lads gained entrance,

about nine o'clock

office, this morning, that the recom- patrons along the line cannot com- advantage otherwise, because the dation of Former Postmaster inunicate with either point, nor with successful bidder would likely find it Harold for the establishment of a each other daily, as the two routes profitable to establish an outside serstar route from Portsmouth to do not interchange at Friendsh'p, vice line between the two places, that

riving at Portsmouth 12, noon

Colored Boys Turn Burglars To Get

Under the present arrangement; The new service ought to be of vast

the department, and bids for the ser- der existing conditions patrons live truck most advantageously by living vice, to begin on July 1st next, would ing below Friendship often do not get at Buena Vista, departing there at their mail, promptly from Buena between 5 and 6 so as to enable him The new route will eliminate two Vista because the carrier leaves that to leave on his down state trip at 7. The new route will provide for the mouth and giving passengers several the morning, arriving at Buena Vista 11:30 or any other hour in the after-

Plasterers completed their work

Wednesday on George Wurster's new

usiness block on Chillicothe street.

Samuel Horchow has returned

from a business trip to Zanesville.

While there he had the pleasure of

C. A. building recently erected in

George Kah of the Kah-Patterson

Mrs. A. V. Hill is seriously ill

Walter Weeks of Eighth street

Another important real estate deal

has taken a job with the Excelsion

with grip at her home on Front

company continues to improve from

Mr. Horchew Home

At Excelsion Plant

Big Deal Brewing

shoe company.

MASQUERADE DANCE

Villa New Champ BOSTON, February 14.- Pancho

Guns For A Career As Highwaymen

Two Big Games

the fronton All-Stars at 8 'clock, John Cecil McMahon, young son away. The company fire clay de-the fronton All-Stars at 8 'clock, of Mr. and Mrs. John C. McMahon, of posts, said to be the most extensive and the Pine Street Crusaders of fronton will play the Sciotoville ly ill yesterday, was somewhat im- once. Engineers declare that clay re- Juniors at 7 bells.

Eddle Blickle, Ironton's star cager. Stars.

Lenten Season Opens

This was Ash Wednesday, the and appropriate services were held in the Holy Redeemer and St. Mary's Catholic churches. The usual distribution

ashes was made this morning and another distribution will be held tonight, the services at St. Mary's being at 7:30 and at 7 in the Holy Redeemer church.

STUDENTS TURN "FIREMEN"; SAVE SCHOOL

Students in the Upper Carey's Run set fire to the roof, which was school on the West Side formed a burning briskly when discovered. bucket brigade at 11:30 Wednesday morning and put out a fire, which building. Sparks from the chimney was small.

Thomas Hutt of Waverly is in threatened to wipe out the school charge of the school. The damage

STORK BOOSTS POPULATION OF SCIOTOVILLE

The stork was an unusually busy bird in and around Sciotoville during the past 24 hours, when babies arrived in the following familles of that locality: A son to Mr. and Mrs. King

Gregory. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Leichner. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shump.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Wand Conley. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perry.

As a result of these births coming so closely together, the *ttending physician, Dr. J. W. Hutchens, of Sciotoville, was kept on the job every minute during the past 24 hours.

month Lodge of Elks will be made

tonight with Charles Newton of Nel-

sonville as the inspecting officer. A

banquet will follow the inspection

and the Kricker Trio will render sev-

E. O. Ruhlman received two

Mrs. Grover Barr, who has been

SUNTonite 8:15

Last Time 50c, 75c

Jack Ball Stock Co.

"Why

Wives

Go

Wrong"

3 DAYS COM.

Tomorrow Mat.

"She

Walked

ill with the flu at her home on

Eighth street, is much improved.

Cleveland ears Tuesday just in time

the Anto Show in Cincinnati.

members is looked for.

TO INSPECT ELK'S LODGE TONIGHT Annual inspection of the Ports-

In celebration of the eighteenth pirthday anniversary of their son. Clifford Owen, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Owen, of Sciotoville, entertained a number of friends at their home, 5340 cral selections. A big turn out of Gallia avenue, Monday evening,

The rooms were artistically decor ated in keeping with the valentine Get Cars For Show season. Music and delightful informal games furnished the diversions included: Mrs. P. Sanders, Miss Katherine Sanders and Mrs. Lucille White, Mrs. Ezel Bryant, Mrs. Joseph Pagens, Mrs. H. Price, Louis Sanders and J. Bryant, of Portsmouth; Miss Cloudy Lee McClaine, Mrs. Alwiller McClaine, M. B. McClaine, Z. G. Mc Claine and William McClaine, of Sciotoville.

While the guests were being served several pictures of the party were

Tonight, Winter Garden. Gents. 55c; -Advertisement if

Villa, the diminutive Filipino who looks like a little brown doll until he starts fighting, was undisputed champton of flyweight boxers in this country today.

His title questioned on some sides was tested last night by Frankie Ma-NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT
Robert Gloth and Max Gloth, whose fast known place of residence was forester Shows will take notice that an order of attachment was issued by George S. Morgan, Justice of the Peace.

The Ohio river continues to climbs who who was knocked out by Villa in the office who who was knocked out by Villa in the fifth round. Mason had been constituted to the fifth round district who who was knocked out by Villa in the fifth round. Mason had been constituted in the police station attack of the grip at their home, but the creating th

There will be two real basketball

The Selectoville Selects will play

will be in the line up of the All-

In Her Sleep Bargain Mats. (2:30) Thurs. Sat.

Tonight (8:15) 50c and 75c The Funniest Play In the world

25c — 35c



FEODOR CHALIAPIN'S

Song of the Volga Boatmen All the world has been awaiting it-Victor Record 65663

SIX REMARKABLE FOX TROTS

Boss Kness Paggy Doar The Great White Way Orchestra

Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra lvy (Cling to Me) Gave You Up Just Before You Threw Me Down Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra

Purade of the Wooden Soldiers

Paul Whiteman Mister Gallegher and Mister Sheen Victor Record 1997 Standard for trots, new musical tricks and remarkable

so hard to choose you will want them all. THE BIG SONG HITS OF THE MOMENT

Carolina in the Morning Toot, Toot, Tootsie, Goo'bye Victor Record

Everybody's whistling them!

Come in and Hear Them 906 Gallia

The Virginian

PREPAREDNESS



· It is the man who has a Savings must let the opportunity slip by.

Sixth and Chillicothe Streets

Open 8 to 2. Tuesdays 6 to 8 P. M. Capital \$100,000.00.

Mrs. Carrie Lauerman. 61 (29) m. for Pomeroy and the General Wood passed down this afternoon for Tenth and Findlay street last night attack of neuritis yesterday, is some what improved today. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lykins, who Enough For Centuries.

have been ill at their home, 1314 OLIVE Hil, Feb. 14-The Harbison-High street, for the past week are Walker Refractories Company is Thursday night. building a houlway from the Brinenow able to be out. John Cecil McMahon, young son gur mines to Lawton, three miles Ninth street, who was taken sudden-in the world, will be developed at

sources insure operations for several proved today. Mrs. Goebel. Ribble was removed centuries. from Hempstead hospital to her home Plastering Is Done 030 Fifth street last night.

Mrs. Neat Dyer of Fourth street questioned and he soon told of his who has been ill with an attack of companion the Peters lad who he flu, has suffered a relapse. show case less than three feet from Plan 200

Mile Record while there he had the pleasure of inspecting the new \$550,000 Y. M. DATTON, O., February 14 .- (By the Associated Press)-An effort to fly the 411 mile distance between Mr. Kah Better Dayton and Langley Field, Va., in two hours, thereby setting a 200 mile man in a casual way asked "Who an hour speed record between the his recent attack of pneumonia.

turned in that fire alarm out there two points, was being made today by in the North End tonight?" The Lieutenant A. H. Hegenberger and III With Grip Navigator E. S. McHort, of McCook Field. They left the local field at 10:26 a. m. The primary purpose of The Tanner boy lives on Tenth the flight was to test a special steer street near John and the Peters ing compass. The DeHaviland plane used, nor-

The parents of both were called to maily has a speed of only 120 miles the police station and they decided an hour. The flyers expected to take to let the lads remain in jult over advantage of a strong wind at their back to average a 200 mile an hour Emil Arthurs on his return to his speed.

Here On Visit is brewing on Gallia street and the P. T. Brown of Chillicothe is here negotiations may be closed Thursday on business and to visit old friends,

Account which has grown through the years who is able to seize the opportunity when it comes. The man with no capital

The Ohio Valley Bank

Surplus \$60,000.00

What The Ohio Legislature Is Doing

miley Solionex:

Is defeated in Home: Manie Bill No. 126, by Mr. Course of martins of wines buildings. and of Agricultural Experiment Star Bossel Common Pleas Industries for the public patientings. then, power to acquire by purchase or Livers County, one to be President Senate Ed. No. 122, by Mr. Wenner, Mr. and hold in the name of the Judge.

Comparison Providing that werk this policy provides trustees be review. men rathine of membelopalities escared transcent in construction or required reads, of Landau-Requiring religions to Treate, bridges or server be sear here all empires equipped with record Common Force Indicates for State

partmente.

Mills married by \$15000.

House Bill No. 100, by Mr. Will prymers of decoder's delta. liams of Lake Providing that under the matutory City Manager plan of income of publicly owned utilities, years. that the City Manager sign all con-

Senate Bill No. 1, for Mr. McCor. fence penalty of one to twenty years Port Clinton. Imprimenent, and for subsequent of of motor vehicles or concealing of of County Visitors. Molen zutomobiles or automobile

w. of Cuyabous-Conferring upon cation to pay thition of high school public utilities or railroad corpora pupils. tions authority to endorse and great-

antee securities jointly. ment of publicity owned nurreties witnesses.

and numery stocks. House Hill No. 167, by Mr. Teft, of "Hamilton-To exempt from taxation wild durin from 25 to 10 a day, and day. Those present were: property belonging to institutions green from eight to four. Broad exclusively for charitable purposes, and to require County Auditors of Senece-Pilroriding that Town Mrs. Chas. Grice. Miss Minnie to keep lists of exempt property. "State Tax Commission having power ditional if municipality is parily Henry Rader and absent members to revise such lists. Bills introduced in House:

House Bill No. 288, by Mr. Volk, of 40 cars and providing for extra atreets, imakemen on trains of more than 40

House Bilt No. 289, by Mr. Cooley. Commissioners to lery taxes for encouragement of county fairs.

House Bill No. 200, by Mr. Cole, of Curalioga-Providing for County Treasurer to draw penalties on de

linouent taxes in addition to their House Bill No. 291, by Mr. Snow Clerk of Cuybous county \$500 more

a year and providing for salary itcreases for six additional derks. House Bill No. 202, by Mr. Morgan "M Cuyahoga-To provide for ac knowledging and recording of land

House Bill No. 293, by Mr. Vorra.

House Bill No. 264, by Mr. Stendish, of Fulton-To legalize contracts of counties and townships for roads House Bill No. 521, by Mr. Hardwhen work is taken on and completed ing of Warran-Preventing weearing at the England. by State Highway Department.

election so that all inside or outside | Klux parade. polls at 5:30 p. m. may tote before ..., House Bill No. 236, by Mr. Free-

man, of Hardin-Provides that rail Court.

reads par expenses of employes. Bills introduced in Senate: moved from one terminal to another. House Bill No. 256, by Mr. Free Senate Bill No. 126, by Mr. Jones, take of Hardin-Changes name of of Trumbull-Modifying Bing com-

of Highland-Providing for reim changes. -bursement of abutting property own-ers for roads damaged by contractors of Chemic Bitt No. 121, or Mrs. Waitt. terial for constructions.

to Common Pleas Most on touchen. Some Ed No. 175 by Mr. Haye.

Hopes Bill No. 355, by Mr. Linney: Scratte Bill No. 34 by Mr. Brings of

M. Hamilton Providing that in most entry of corporations.

M. Hamilton Providing that in most life through Bill No. 300, by Mrs. Manager Security Bill No. 300, by Mrs. Manager Security Bill No. 300, by Mrs. Atwood mid-particles from many the of Lucas Providing that, four years of east small for Providing To allow Columbus. charmed for purposes other than in which death it owner of real exists Atraction to andents in academic des property in incide of purchaser from

may provide that a part of the An- paid by foreign insurance companies enal Code, relative to animals at disor's salary shall be paid from the be paid to Fire Department for Ste large.

tracts and londs for the municipality, happin of Mismi-Allows state to "widower" in law on administration and for a city planning commission base lands for mineral production of estates, and mederalizes statute to consist of the manager and four low limited to school and minister. iai landa.)

House Bill No. 360, by Mr. Kirk, by Auditor modify Secretary of State

House Bill No. 210, by Mr. Me mostly one another.)

House Bill No. 311, by Mr. John-las owner, to be responsible for insion, of Elebland (by respect) - juries indicated by monor rebbies House Bill No. 123, by Mr. Decop staking it optional of Poz rd of Edw. (kills House amendment.)

of Ress-Requiring Miles bond for soldiers' monument, if requested by House Bill No. 200, by Hr. Walls, security dealer and \$2,500 for each 130 per cent of roters, of Ashtaioda, Providing for inspec salesman, and giving "Bine Sky" tion by State Agricultural Depart-Commissioner power to supposts

> House Bill No. 213, by Mr. Bloom. of Sandusky-Reduces bag limit on

House Bill No. 314, by Mr. Robe. skip Treasurers can oktain \$150 ad-i Grice. Mrs. Goldie Martin, Mrs. within boundaries of township.

Summit-Granting to Akron rights on Mrs. Walter Bremmer. Mrs. John Crawford-Limiting freight trains to canal for sewers, highways, and Williams, Mrs. Elmer Quipp. The House Bill No. 316, by Mr. Em. Hams, 629 Ninth street.

mons of Summit-Provides that 75 per cent of county road levy be placed of Curahoga - Requiring County to credit of township where it originated, to be expended in township on road repair or construction.

prisoners

tenunce.

of Summit-To give to Barberton her sleter. Mrs. George Cox. right to impound waters of Welf Nauvoc. Greek watersheds.

House Bill No. 320- by Mr. Kasch. tax penalty from 15 per cent to 8 per of Summit—To permit levying of loyed a delightful Valentine party result.

To remain the following of the school of th

party they formed a theater party in public, by three or more persons | Those present were Misses Laura House Bill No. 295, by Mr. Me- together, of regalia concealing the Namara, of Hamilton-Extending features, (aimed to prevent Ku ine Conley, Esther Salser, Charlotte

Amendment Is Proprosed

man, of Hardin—Making penalty for corrying concealed weapons 10 to 20 Sears in penaltentiary; cuts out this General Assembly control over appearance. House Bill No. 297, by Mr. Free- pellate jurisdiction of the Supreme

Senate BIII No. 120, by Mr. Jones, 30b of "Executive Clerk" to Governor pulsary school attendance law to re-to "Executive Secretary." No change lies restrictions on children in inval districts; noticer says, educational House Bill No. 220, by Mr. Smith, stemiards are not lowered by

improving county and state route of Chyaloga Doubling membership of Seventeenth street, to the home distincted to force use of native man of State and County Courtal Comimittees, rud providing that they be

The work of the General Assembly! Home Bill No. Wes, by Mr. Advisor exceptants of males and females. In mit of Tang-Providing for appeal organic managers.

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of Aricabeth Providing that practical for criminal law have been involved, Home Bill No. 187, by Mr. Rowen, of Lorde Providing that one of fire and home complete. Billy mand by Southers

Serate Bill No. 75 by Mr. British Home HE No. 180, by Mr. Lanes of Summit To provide for additional

local-Makes taxes topical by Tota-To increase commercial fat-Home Bill No. 15, by Mr. Van Wye. Dublic milities first then on all 1970 command thense feet to Lake Eric dis-

> (Sty Council to increase salaries of MAN ACROSET

Senate Elli No. 70 by Mr. Chappe-Home Bill No. 307, by Mr. Bullivan, lear, of Pickaway-To context error municipal government, the Council of Mahoning—Providing that free in recollisization of Section 1990, Gen-

Senate Bill No. S. by Mr. Chappe-House Bill No. 266, by Mr. Al- bear, of Pickaway-Interes word Senate Bill No. 05, by Mr. Collinger icf Curabora-To provide that Com-

from five to thirty years for secaling Clintock, of Noble-Abolishing Board House Bill No. 27, by Mr. Morgan,

House Bill No. 46, by Mr. Kirk of Ottawa-Providing that Township House Bill No. 212, by Mr. Brown, Trusteen may appropriate \$199 for

SOCIETY

The Bury Bee Club met at the home of Mrs. Henry Rader, Thes-Henry Heit, Mrs. Ed. Yeager, Mrs. Frank Helt. Mrs. G. W. Keeney. were: Mrs. Ed Bremmer, a Mrs. House Bill No. 315, by Mr. Wise, of Ruby Hyland, Miss Lizzie Kellar. next meeting will be with Mrs. Wil-

> Miss Margaret Flynn of Gallia street, has recovered from a gereral weeks illness with the grip.

Mrs. H. B. Walters of Columbus. House Bill No. 217, by Mr. Kasch, is spending a few days with her of Smealt-To provide that Sheriffs mother. Mrs. Mary Rose of Elevdraw only actual cost of boarding cuth street. Mrs. Waiters, daughter. Anna and ron Clarence returned House Bill No. 218, by Mr. Kasch, Tuesday from Huntington, W. Va. of Burgoilt-To provide for state po- where she attended the funeral of Cuyahoga-Giving to Deputy lies, to be supported by gasoline tax her mother-in-law. Mrs. Mary Walof two cents a gallon, half of which ters of Huntington. Her son and goes to police and half for road main- daughter returned to Columbus. while she will visit her mother and House Bill No. 219, by Mr. Kasch, other relatives of Portsmouth and

The Campbell Avenue teachers enjoyed a delightful Valentine party the school. The evening was speni in Valentine festivities. After the

Long, Jennie McElmutray, Kather-Marsh, Ruth Hopkins, Roberta Davis, Lorenna Marr, Margaret House Joint Resolution No. 27, by Hell, Helen Scott, Thelma Chick, Mrs. Helen Blair and Mrs. Harry Steably.

> street, Mrs. Joseph Fultz and son be in Greeniawn. Harold and daughter Geneva, of Eighteenth street were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Headerson of Elighteenth street, last evening.

Group 15 of Trinity Ladies' Ald place of their box social from the home of Mr and Mrs. J. O. Carlin. of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rolánson, 1416 Gallia street, where it will be o'clack. The lawbands of the memwho attend.

Miss Mild, el Reid entertained the cepthers and triends of the L. V. G. Club last evening at her attractive

and Mildred Reid. Metre, Balph Layton, Clare Morris, Frank Gjicker), William Dinkler 1552 Sixth street surprised her line,

Mass. Alva: Murphy.

ouved to the following guests;

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Toomey and son James Kelley and Mr. Edward Kel-Harry, Mrs. Charles Polty and leydaugater Lealena, and sons Ora and Following the dinner the remain-Richard, Messrs, Percy Schleip. El-der of the evening was spent in playber Steomi Earl Joseph and Arnold ing Five Hundred and at the close of

and Mrs. Mason,

PROBE STARTS TO SEE IF CITIZENS HAVE BEEN DUPED

WASSINGTON, Peb. 15-As in regarding violence which has marked, of proof heretofore submitted to the rentigation to determine whether Monte 18th No. 126, by Mr. Cover of Horse 18th No. 18th by Mr. Remain of conference of the state labor contraversies in the cont industry and whether breaches of civil with a purpose of fixing responsibil-Ny paolingan teday, .

civile rights of American chilicus teads the step necessary, it was an to envide it to reach conclusions often

"The commission has been per in procession of certain charges made formation excellence upon these before the federal coal commission deem the charges and the character restings

there emblette.

serves the right to fix a reasonable suped to take part in remembrance

cratters against miners. The gradies are marked that it re-Charges and comment charges made Definitions said, then it does not time prior to which it will not in our local's said-cline and decid

The complaint in the case of W. G. | court. Wednesday after the accessed with the understanding and on the Curries on years old, formerly of this and C. A. Brownley, the properating representation that the mock was edge, now of Bustington, charging witness, effected in amicable settlethe with charicing money under ment, it was stated fairs presences in commercion with Curtiss was taken into engody by (quired to pay. Following his arrest property in mains of partners from the partners in the property in mains was taken into control by quired to pay, concerning his arrest description and the partners of the pa

Settlement Made; Curtiss Released

propers situated at 204 Second stress sworm out by Bromley, who claimed this morning at a conference the practices withdrawn from Municipal that he hought the grocery for \$560, her was satisfactorily adjusted.

free of best only to later harn that there was the on the goods claims aggregating \$300 which he was re-

Kiwanians Enjoy Valentine Party

merred at the noon day

meeting of the Kinnels club held were of an entremely personal no- with his talk on Turkey. While his Kinty's resignation was announced a second conference on the contract of the Kinty's resignation was announced a second conference on the contract. at the Mary Louise. Wednesday, ture. But everything was good us- talk was limited nevertheless it was Each member was presented with a tured and the members were as extremely interesting dealing as it Senate Bill No. 1, by Mr. McCoy. House Bill No. 366, by Mr. Kirk, ty Auditor nosity Scarciary of State valentine belonging to some brother happy as in school days when the did with a country that right now of Malsoning—Providing for first of of Ottawa—To provide for armoty at when municipal annexations are and it was accessary for the recipient valentine box was opened and the seems ready to plunge headlong into passed by electorate (Councils now to write a "valentine" to the one precious mistires were passed around war. Mr. Brazilos will give his next whose name was drawn. This prop only there were no comics among talk within a short time, recounting House Bill No. 37, by Mr. Morgan, for each member to read his own these distributed by the entertain his trip over the lettle fields of Enof Coyaloga—Holds operator, as well particular ode. There was pienty of mem committee.

Grotto Ceremonial Opens

Firm To Build New Morgue

that The F. C. Duchler Com ions virtually decided to go ahead with its plans and erect a funeral parter and morque on its property "on Ninth street just cast of Gay.

modern plant of this character. The site was for years the property of the late Dr. J. N. W.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT HERE TOMORROW

David F. Peters, new superintend-, back hearthy by old friends, ent of this division of the N. & W. will arrive here Thursday to succeed H. C. Weller as superintendent of this division. Mr. Peters is well known here and will be welcomed watern division of the N. & W.

Binefield, where he will have his of at six o'clock. fices as superintendent of the general

Judge Thomas To Buy Property

It became known Wednesday that jon the north side of Gallia street Judge James S. Thomas will in the and just east of Sinton. A gasoline pext day or two buy W. W. Baper's station is located on the property, and R. S. Prichard's strip of ground as an investment.

which Judge Thomas plans to but

CIRCLEVILLE CITIZEN DROPS DEAD

Mrs. C. M. Huffman of 1318 Center street, received word this morning that her cousin. William Dreshach, well known and wealthy farmer of near Circleville had dropped head of heart trouble in the yard of his home Tuesday. He was about 50 years of age and was for miny years. Mrs. Huffman

Funeral Friday

Funeral services for the late John Hinze, Sr., who died at his home ou the West Side Tuesday night, will be held from the Old Town M. E. church on the West Side Friday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Version Gregory and daugh- The last rites will be in charge of er, Virginia Lee, of 2117 Waller Rev. Carl Sweazy and interment will

Reported Better

Miss Ennice Vernon, a professional nurse, who is very ill, with a threatened attack of pneumonia at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rich-Society have changed the meeting ards, Ninth and Waller streets, was resting comfortably today.

Mrs. Lena Shultz entertained the Gleaners' Class of the First Evanheld tomorrow evening at 6:30 gelical church at her home on Seventh street last evening. An interestbers will be the guests of honor and ing feature of the evening was a talk a general good time is promised all by Mrs. H. H. Higgins. During the social hour a delicious ice course was served to the following members: Mrs. Hoyt Smith, Mrs. Thomas Cross, Mrs. Fred Zeisler, Mrs. Louis house on Grandview avenue. Five Herder, Mrs. C. C. Brown, Mrs. Wal-Hundred provided diversions until a drs. O. W. Wallace, Mrs. R. C. into hour when a delicious refresh, Mrs. O. W. Wallace, Mrs. R. C. mont course was served. The decortions and favors were in heaping Leona Oakes, Margaret Kugelinan, the his Volunthy research of the Gustle Hoelet, Kate Yeager, Emina with the Valent'ne season, and those Kert's and Bertla Stock; two teach-The Misses Irene Saidmore, Ada ers. Mrs. II. II. Higgins and Miss Johnson, Lethe Bly'n, Gherys Belyin Lacy Le'chner.

Mis. Martin W. McMahon of

band Monday evening by entertaining with an elaborate six course din-Mi. and Mrs. Charles Mason of her in honor of his birthday anni 1643 Pifteenth street entertained a versary. The table was attractively cotorie of friends at their home Tues, arranged with Vulentine decorations day evening. The evening picasures and centered with a large white were piano and victrola anisle, dan birthday cake mounted with the cing and games of the hundred after requisite number of red candles. which a delicious banch of choose The favors were tiny crystal baskets sandwiches, weiners and corre were filled with candies, and the places Mr. and Mrs. James Newman of C. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. John W. betchard, O., Mrs. Joe Price, soul Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. William L. 2 Joseph, Jr., and daughters, Mary Questel, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Navdi. and Josses, of New Boston, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Goodge Clifford of Gry street, Mrs. John Dadosky, Mr. and Mrs.

Meson, and her and hostess, Mr. several interesting games Mrs. John ". McMahon was awarded the prize Mr. and Mrs. Muson will enters for high score and Mr. John W. Shively, of Times . . and with a Valentine party at their Suyder was given the consolution aged mother, Mrs. Name

Fortests Bond

Charles Higgins, 46 years old, was the name given by the sole plain! drunk picked up by the police last night. He was found wandering in the location of money with the nid the Fast End, and later secured his of a silver fork which he carried in release on bond which he forfeited by his pocket. He demonstrated his is wholly sound and solid." Mr. Kirby away county where he had resided failing to appear Wednesday for trial method to the officers Wednesday by said today in answer to a question as in Municipal court.

Mr. Walsh Better

Joseph M. Walsh, prominent/young Otway merchant, and former postmaster of the village, is slowly recovering from a severe illness which resulted from an attack of influenza and complications. His condition for several days was extremely critical, but he is now on the mend and promises to have a speedy recovery.

BIRTHS

The infant son born recently in Hempstead Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Peed, has been named Robert Everette Peed.

Going to California Mr. and Mrs. Kinner Hall, long residents of this city are planning to move to California some time this

A Valentine dinner was enjoyed by the members of the Clio Club last evening at the home of Miss Marguerite Dawson on Jackson street. Valentine favors and decorations were apparent in the varlous appointments and the dinner was one of the most charming of the pre-lenten social aftairs. Mrs. George Morgan read a poem appropriate to the occasion, and the remainder of the evening was spent In various social pastimes. next meeting of the club will be on March 13th, Miss Norma Hark! was a guest for the evening.

Mrs. Caroline Lovey of Dry Run delightfully entertained Sunday with a delicious dinner in honor of the eighty-first birthday anniversary of Mr. John Hawk of Columbus, who was a guest at her home. The pleasares of the day were piane, violin and ukulele music and a social good time was enjoyed by all.

Covers were laid for the following guests: Mr. John Hawk, the henor guest, Mr. and Mrs. John Isacy, daughter Erma and son Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lacy and daughter Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lacy, all of Columbus, Rachael Spriggs, Hygiene Run, August Lovey, Margaret Smith and doughter, Mary Rose, Harry Wessel and

Mrs. George Shively of 1507 Kinney street has been home of her sister-indaw, Mrs. Ella

the hostess, Mrs. Caroline Lovey.

who is ill with complications.

the procession. It moved west on Fourth, south on Market, east on Secseveral other down town thoroughfares to the Sun Theatre, where the ritualistic work started at 2:30 of the Jack Ball Stock Company, taking the part of His Majesty, Following the completion of the ritual work the Prophets and candidates will have

The class of 48 cambidates will provide the Prophets with plenty of held in the banquet room starting at

custody there last Saturday by reaadjudged insane by Judge Gilliland, pany's books. following an inquest held in Probate court Wednesday. He was ordered committed to the Athens state hosnital.

Adjudged Insane

Preston Stacey, 28 years old, of

hallucination that he can discover only interest, he added was a comallowing the fork to lean towards the to whether the company was solvent.

laughs tonight when the revels are story building occupied by the dis-

Stacy constantly labors under a

held by Yezdigerd Group was given of Mr. Kirby "because of criticism of a good start this afternoon when the his management" it was announced usual big parade was held at 1:20 that the conference agreed on the folwith the famous Grotto Band leading lowing opinion: ond, north on Chilicothe and over securities on partial payment plan o'clock with Prophet Frank Hawkins securities when payments were completed."

supper at the Temple banquet room the audit.

Members of the bankers' committee Scioto Furnace, who was taken into announced today that the taking of Tonight, Winter Garden. Gents, Met money by the Cieveland Discount on of his strange actions and Company for securities sold on the inbrought to the county jail for in-stallment basis, had to be discorquiry as to his mental condition, was tinued pending an audit of the com-

of both the discount company and

One member of the bankers' committee said that none of the Cleveland banks were financially interested in the Cleveland Discount Company or the building company. Their munity one.

U. B. COMMUNION NEXT SUNDAY

Standard marking at the thirty the . This president at seven thirty second quarterly or pre-lamer Com- large crowd is expected to need minime service will be held at the the mid-west service at which United Brethren church corner Ser- the pastor will open the state the progress of recent strikes, have become indicate to be of sufficient value each and Gay streets. All the mem- What Teachings of God's Word bers of the local communities resid subject under discussion this even ing in or near the city are myed to will be "Sin." Those attended "It welcomes and invites an in- he western and participate in this in- ranged to bring their Bibles " portant service. Any other United them and as many as have properby miners against operators and op questions. Operators, miners and Brethren or Christians who enjoy the term book will find this very the fellowship of the church are table assistance

The official board will bold an ... persent session at the close of o eted for the reception of sea ment evening service region and all of ficials are targed to be present

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MASQUERADE DANCE

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The Franklin Avenue church sin-

five won from the Heary Massi-

school live in the church and he

started for the winners. The Massi-

girls put up a bard Sight but wer-

outclassed in basket shooting av.

Miss Loretta Seel, who has been

very ill with grip at her home, 1917

Matt Holzman, well known on

tractor and members of his family

are ill at their home, 521 Sixth street

MASQUERADE DANCE

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Third street, is improving.

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hind.

Ladies, 35e.

Is Improving

Kirby Resigns As President Of Cleveland Discount Co.

(By the Associated Press)-Reor-days ago: They will saistandate or gratication of the Cieveland Discount statement. I will remain in the Company, following the resignation land and assist the new management of Josian Kirby as president, was go to the best of my ability as a way. ing forward today under plans bobler. My boldings in the control worked our at a meeting late yestern are not as large as I wish the day by the new leaders of the com- But there is nothing in the start pany in conference with an advisory which justified pessimism? committee of leading beakers of Mr. Kirby was asked by Com-Valentine day was happing of fun, and a certain amount of embary. Following the Valentine Party, I. Cleveland. Three vice presents of prosecutor Station touar to served at the noon day fundament, for some of the "ditties" W. Bragdon delighted the members the company resigned perioday. Mr. with him in the prosecutor's office of the noon day fundament. Cieveland. Three vice presidents of Prosecutor Stanton today 7/2 🚌 Moreley night.

The doors of the church will be co-

The resignation of Mr. Kirby as organization. Mr. Kirby agree; to president of the Cieveland Discount Stanton said to meet him late ti-Euffding Company was also an afternoon. The purpose of the car-

Testerday's meeting was attended to get additional information to by Fred C. Emda acting president Mr. Kirby regarding the countryand reneral manager of the company: W. H. Hople, Tiffin, Obio, new chairman of the board of directors: Louis ous meeting with Mr. Kirty law J. Esty. director and member of the week." Stanton said. "I have a erecutive committee: J. N. Perne. attorney and several members of the would demand the attention of tibenker's advisory committee.

Besides approving the resignation

"That pending completion of an audit all money presived from sale of Bent Massie Five should be segregated and treated as a trust fund to the end that the company would be in a position to deliver

It was also advised that sale of #8 curities on buildings under construct guarding. tion le suspendel until completion of

The directors of the building company, which owns the \$4,000,000, 21count company, elected W. H. Hopple, Entire Family III of Tiffin. Ohio, as the new president. Mr. Kirby continues as a director:

the building company. Ladies, 35c.

Coming To The Sun MON. FEB. 19 The Melodramatic Sensation The 7th. Guest'

A Play of Mystery and

Thrills. It is a close rival

to "THE BRAT", Seats

now selling one week it

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MILY EXCLUSIVE LADIES SHOP IN PORTSMOUTH

Thursday Special Sale Of Wool **Dresses** Final Clearance

Group No. 1

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Values to \$15.00

Values to \$35.00

There is only a limited number in each group and we would suggest that you get here early for better selection. The dresses are priced at only a fraction of the wholesale price.

There Is No Pikes Peak The Lexington Conquered It

Years Ago.

General en en le manteur de la companiente

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD IN NEW BOSTON MARCH 9-10

Rules And Regulations Are Announced

The second annual Girls' Basket ball Tournament of Southern Ohio, S. E. A. A. is to be beld at New Beston bigh school. Friday and Saturday. March 9th and 10th.

The following rules and regula tions shall govern the tournament: Schools of Southern Obio that are members of the S. E. H. S. A. A. in good standing, are eligible to enter the tournament provided they conform to these rules and regulations. Eligible list shall be mailed to the principal of the New Boston High school, at least five days before

Drawings for places shall be made by Superintendent of South Webster Schools, Superintendent of Wheelers. burg Schools and Superintendent of New Boston Schools, on Saturday February 24, 1923.

Results of drawings shall be mailed o manager of cach team that is to eater fournament and schedule will be sent to managers of teams, showing when and with whom they are to play in preliminary contests.

Referees will be chosen by the S superintendenets making the drawings and schedule. Expenses and charges of reforces to be paid by the New Boston High School Athletic Association.

minutes rest between cuarters, and except the final contest, which will be divided into ten minutes quarters, that way. with two minutes rest between quartcontest, which time of playing shall be as stated in this rule.

All contests shall be played with two division floor, boys' rules govwhich shall be played according to L. Riley. this rule.

The New Boston High School Athletic Association will award a penpant to the winning (champion) team of this Tournament and a pennant to the runner up feam; these pennants wheel colors.

playing the final coutest are to be poid by the New Boston High School Athletic Association. Final contest to determine the winher of this Tournament to be played

The expenses of the two teams

Saturday night, March 10th, beginsing not later than 8 o'clock. The following high school girls' wams are invited to attend:

EDDIES' FRIENDS

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ville, Otway, McDermott, Portsmouth. Aid, Ironton, Plketon, Waverly Peaver, Perbies, Oak Hill, Gallipolis, Stockdale, Wheelersburg, South Point, Hamden and Itio Grande.

WHAT IS STATUE OF PITCHER DANFORTH By NEA Service

ST. LOUIS, February 14.-Dave Danforth will again be a member of the St. Louis' pitching staff in the coming campaign, for a time at

Dave Dapforth is the mystery man of baseball, an eyesore to every American Langue umpire.

American League umpires credit Danforth with being able to do more tricks with a baseball than Willie Hoppe can do with the ivories. In i-other words. Danforth, in the eyes of Ban Johnson's staff, is always trying to fool the umpires as well as the

Last year Danforth was suspended for 10 days on complaint of Umpire "Brick" Owens, who caught Dave doctoring the ball, so it is alleged.

The incident not only caused Danforth to be suspended, but drove him to the minors. Sent to Tulsa, in the Western League, he finished in fine

Danforth has been brought back need a southpaw. What will be his

Danforth has good speed, always possessed it, and lately has devetbe eight minute quarters, with two open a fair curve and a good slow He really has enough stuff to the last half. right minutes rest between halves; get by on without resorting to trick-

Last season he pitched a number ers, and ten minutes rest between of games in which the umpire gave halves. Couches of opposing teams bim a clean bill of health, but he may after this rule except in the final was muchle to stand prosperity and Cross soon went back to his old ways.

HELD TO GRAND JURY

IRONTON, February 14 .- Albert Kinker and Scott for Hacquard, C. Walk, charged with shooting with which will be played with boys intent to kill George Bartram, waived Waddell 2, Scott 1, Monk 4, Phillips rules strictly governing. Coaches of examination and was bound over to 2, Flowers 3. opposing teams may change this rule, the grand jury when arraigned here. except in the final contest game, He was represented by Attorney E.

JACKSON FINED

John Jackson was fined \$100 and cost in the court of Judge Reed M. Powell for unlawfully having a still in his possersion. Jackson is arshall be in their respective high ranging to pay, it being his second of fense. He was captured in Hamilton township a few days ago by Sheriff McCoy .- Wellston Sentincl.

Fight Is Draw

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 14-Bud Taylor, Terre Haute bautam weight, boxed few rounds to a draw with Pal Moore, Memphis, here last night,

Game In South Webster

The following high school girls Tonight in the South Webster high ams are invited to attend:

New Beston, South Webster, Sciote-clash with the McArthur hi quintet.

HOLY SMOKES!-I

BOAM BYAH, CLUOW

THE JACK I WANTED!

I ASK YOU, FELLOWS

LUCK? I ASK YOU!

SEE SUCH CONFOUNDED

IT! THERES JUST

DID YOU EVER

P. H. S. DEFEATS SCIOTOVILLE

P. H. S. hogh school boys five last night when they triumphed over Sci otoville hi in the Sciotoville gym. 26 to 15. The gym never contained a bigger crowd than last night when many P. H. S. students jammed into

ted and Blue won 30 to 7. Sciotoille made a better showing on their iome floor last night but at that the core was not as close as Coach Selby and his players thought it would be. ! H. S. played a close guarding game throughout and prevented Sciotoville from making the many long shots hall is in play. The Sciotoville lads have trained so they can shoot from the far corner of the floor but last night the close guarding of P. H. S. broke this up. everal long shots were made with P. H. S. coming through with their

share of them. Monk, forward for P. H. S. kept up his fine record of shooting free throws. He made eight points on these shots while Sciotoville only made one shot out of nine chances. The first half was featured by

ough and tumble playing but in the last half, Referee Emerson Marting to the big show because the Browns of Ashland started calling them doser and the players of both teams soon settled down to real basketball. Doll was again started at forward for Captain Ellsessor who has

not fully recovered from an attack of grip. Ellsessor was sent in during

The lineups	and "summar	y :
Sciotoville 15	Ports	mouth
Kinker	RF	Mo
Hacquard	1.15	1
Waddell	С	I. Phill

Reinhardt Subs-Elisessor for Doll, Waldo for

Field Goals-Kinker 1, Hacquard 2

Foul Goals-Kinker 1, Monk 8, Referee-Marting.

ROLLS BIG SCORES Ed. Huels, in bowling at the Pen-

nant Alleys yesterday rolled the following big scores: 259, 246, 215 and

PLANTENS CAPSULES POPULAR FOR GENERATIONS' COMPOUND COPAIDA AND CUBESS AT DRUGGISTS. OR TRIAL BOX BY MAIL BOX FROM PLANTEN BY HENY ST. BY MAIL BOX FROM PLANTEN BY HENY ST. BY MOONLYN, M.Y.	SAFELY RELIEVES CATARRH OF THE BLADDER
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MATCH

JOE!

Blied 125 125 125 375 Gelger 178 179 160 517 league tomorrow night. Totals 714 687 687 2088 If-If-If-If-If! Duck Pin League TEAM STANDING LeMaster Briggs .. 70 WELL, ITS YOUR Kelley-Knost 55 Mansfield-Lego 49 OWN FAULT! FAINT HEARY Erwin-James 48 Hadley-Davidson . . 40 NEVER WON Wolff-Haupt 39 BIG POT AS Pherson-Cooper 38 OUR FRIEND Hamm-McCoy 37 BILL SHAKESPERE Hughes-Blood 35 Glickert Morris ... 24

Games Tonight Pherson-Cooper vs Wolff-Haupt. Last Night's Results

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Totals	• • •	225	224	224	193	190	1056

CHICHESTER S PILLS

PATABOOM AS TOOLS OF THE PATABOOM AS TO THE PATABOOM

toily have a chance to done out your signals during a game. Usually they are too busy gelting their own at the

A. No. This is a foul. Q. Is concling from the side-lines same time. It is the coach and the

ver permissible? A. No. This is ruled a foul.

of-bounds? A. The last player touched by it.

Signals. The center should ap-

Q. Must the time of halves always proach his position by coming up from the rear. When about two full

be 20 minutes? A. No; for example, it is better to steps from it, he should stop, glance have them shorter when the players at the forward giving the signal and interallied. It was the second victory of the are young and inexperienced. The then take his position. The other rules recommend that quarters be players should eaten the signal at league would have the lucking of the

HOW TO PLAY BASKETBALL

season for P. H. S. over the Scioto- rules recommend that quarters be players should eatch the signal at will quintet. In the P. H. S. gym the played when contestants are small this time. In order to do so they boys. Captains decide as to length of should avoid getting behind their ophalves. All organized league games popents at this moment. bave 20-minute halves.

Q. If a team has two free throws, is the ball in play after the second? It most difficult for the opposition to admitted be had been offered the A. If the second try is missed the Q. Is it legal for a player

strike the ball with his fists?

Q. Who causes the ball to go out-

not necessarily the last one to throw it. Quite a difference that players and fans should note:

Selby Bowling

League

Haken 203 130 179 512

McFarren 132 112 159 403

N. Burtrum 151 138 110 399

Ebmeler \$1 101 116 298

Boren 137 188 135 460

Totals 704 669 699 2072

Gildea 143 117 153 418

Huber 155 164 144 463

Crisp 186 152 161 499

Blind 125 125 125 375

Moore 116 159 143 418

Turners-

Scrangers

Apple Knockers-

opposing subs who fathou them dur-

ing a contest. The best signal system is to flud the weakest point of the other team and direct your plays there. During week. the past few seasons some coaches have been giving the signals from the bench. Amateurs consider this on Saturday night the fast Laucaster

Busness Men's League

VOLLEY BALL

	Clubs. W. L.
Last Night's Results	Reds
Eagles—	Yaukees 11 16 .
H. Taylor 169 154 158 48	White Sox 9 18 .
McGown 177 149 124 450	The Giants took two out of th

Barklow Cummins 177 160 150 505 games from the Yankees 21-13, 21-13, for the improvement of East A street Flowers Johnson 190 200 173 563 In the second game the Yanks re- and South Michigan avenue to An-skill in "spiking," The Williams city Tuesday and sign, up the reboys played exceptionally hard and quired papers .-- Wellston Sentinel. requently made much needed points.

The lineups: Yankees-F. Williams, G. Williams, Ruggles, Finney, Gault, Wadell. Giants-Vandervort, Lewis, Winebrenner, Tatman, Arthurs, Grob.

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Totals 725 717 726 2168 Ball League held yesterday afternoon at the factory, it was decided Apple Knockers—

Blind 125 125 125 275 season. A meeting of all persons in Dempsey 136 124 141 401 the factory interested in volley ball Merrit 150 134 136 420 were held this afternoon and plans were made for the re-opening of the

At a reorganization meeting of the

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	W.	L.	Pet.
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Glants	15	42	.263
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RECOVERING FROM FLU

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NEW York, Feb. 14-Baseball circles were stirred today over the

New League Talk

reported formation of a new eight dub circuit, sponsored by the major eagues, among eastern cities in the United States and Canada as a drive against class A. A. minors in the draft war. The new league would be called either the continental or While reports that 'the propose

majors drew denials from commissioner K. M. Landis, John A. Heydler president of the National League. Ban Johnson, president of the Amer Teams should change their signals ican League and others, Edward G several times a season. This makes Barrow, secretary of the Yankees get them in advance—the real dan presidency of the league.

ger. You see, opposing players rareplanned at present would include clubs in Toronto, Montreal, Buffalo, Newark, Baltimore, Brooklyn, Washington and Providence.

Two Tough Games

P. H. S. has two more stiff games on their basketball schedule this On Friday night the Ashland hi

team plays in the local gym while insportsmanlike. It should not be bigh quinter will be seen in action

Lancaster sent word Tuesday re questing P. H. S. to cancel the game but the request was refused as it had been postputed once on the request of the Lancaster squad. P. H. S. is counting on victories both nights for they won over Ashland at Ashland and although Lancaster is reported to have a fast five the locals expect

to take them into camp,

Award Contract

The Board of Control met in special session and awarded the contract

MEST BOUND

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JANUARY ANTHRACITE LOADINGS SET RECORD The average daily loading of an-

thracite coal, according to the Car Service Division of the American stuff. Both look like stars of the Railway Association, was higher in future. January than in any of the preceding months. The average was 6.038 cars loaded a day. In December, last year, the average daily loading was 5.925 cars; in the

same mouth in 1920 it was 5.874 cars. In January, a year ago, the average daily loading was 4,768 cars, and in February, 5,007 cars.—Rallroad Data You Can't Bet on Their Predictions The Germans predict a Ruhr vic-

were going to cut dinner in Paris on certain Christmas.—Indianapolis

LEGAL NOTICE

Norman J. Link, whose place of resdence is unknown is hereby notified
dual Leona Mac Link has filed her
settlion against him for divorce in
mac No. 1687 of the Common Pleas
Emrit of Scioto County, Ohio, and that
and cause will be for hearing on or
after the 25th day of March 1923.
LEONA MAE LINK
By R. K. McCurdy, Atty,
Advertisement Feb. 7-6 Weds.

NOTICE

MYRTLE SCOTT, whose residence is unknown will take notice that Raymond Scott has filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Science County, Ohlo, wherein said Raymond Scott prays for a divorce from said Myrtle Scott on the ground of adulticry, and said defendant will further take notice that said cause will be for hearing on or after March 2nd 1923.

By William R. Sprague, Afterney, Advertisement, Jul. 17-6 Weds.

Anna Jarrell whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that David Jarrell has fi'ed his Petition in the County Colle, praying for a divorce from defendant upon the grounds of extreme crucity and adultery on the part of the defendant, and that said cause will be for learing on or after the 2nd day of March 1823.

W. R. Sprague, Attorney,

LEGAL NOTICE

will be for hearing on and after siz weeks from the date of this first pub-Dated this 17th day of January, 1923, MARGUERITE ROMANS,

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Notice is bereby given that on the 12th day of February, 1923, an application was filed in the Court of Common Plens, Scool County, Ohlo, and known as Cruse No. 1763, stating the accessity for purchasing one, five passenger, Model "F-B-32" Chevrolet Touring Automobile, at an estimated cost of \$55.00, and one, Model "4-40", five passenger Chevrolet automobile at an estimated cost of \$55.00, for the use of the County Commissioners and the County Sheriff of Scioto County, Onlo, and hisking said Court to find that it is necessary and expedient to purchase the same and that Said purchase the same and the Said Purchase the said that Said that Sai Shiers 109 117 114 340

chase be made.

Said application will be for hearing in the Common Pleas Court room at the court House at Porsmouth, Ohio, on or after 939 o'clock, A. M., Saturday, Feormary 14, 1825.

HOY H. COBURN,

Clerk of the Board of Commussioners Scholo County, Ohio,

PROPUSAL

Scaled proposals will be received by the neard of Education of the Portshouth thry School District, Scioto toung, onto, at the ordice of the clerk of said Board until 12 o'clock acro, criday, Féminary 23, 123 for all after and materians required by the plans and specifications for the crecition and completion of improvements of a boy's collect room at the Entou Street School Hunding in said District.

White Sox Recruit Makes Good With Sox

By NEA Service

CHICAGO, February 14-Ex questionably one of the pitching finds of last season in the majors was Ted Blankenship of the / Chicago White Sex:

White Blankenship didn't dramany headlines on the sport sheet, and didn't bask in the limelight of a no hit game as did Robertson, still Kid Gleason regards him as the mest premising recruit on the Sex

Blankenship hails from Bonham. Tex. That town gave "Reh" Russell to the White Sox. It is said that the same fellow who recommended Russell tipped the Sox off to Blanken-

No pitcher ever made a more sensational debut than the youngster. Sent into a game in which Detroit had a four or five run lead, as a result of knocking out one of the vets. Blankenship stopped 'em dead. Chicago tied up the game but the recruit twirler was defeated in extra innings. Near the close of the season Sec.

Blankenship, asked him if he knew of any other pitchers in Texas who neight have a chance. "The only other one I could recommend is my brother, he is a much

Thereupon Grabiner burned un

better mitcher than me."

retary Grabiner of the White Sox. enthused over the fine work of

the wires until he had the younger Blankenship signed. That is how the White Sox happen to have the Blankenship boys on the pitching.

Masonic Bowling League

TEAM STANDING

Prophets 4 Youngsters Max 3 Games Tonight

No games scheduled. Games Next Week

Monday-Colonials vs Mutuals ... Monday-Adjustos vs Youngsters. Tuesday-Pullers vs Jerseys. Tuesday-W. U. S. vs. Canaries: Wednesday-Max vs Prophetar Wednesday-Unknowns vs Denend

Last Night's Results

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BOOKS FOR A DESERT ISLE

HERE has been a great to do among literateurs and near literateurs on the question of what book or books each in case of shipwreck, would salvage to bear him company on the desert isle on which, putatively, he would beeast. Naturally the divergence of opinion was great, for there is scarcely any subject regarding which tastes differ so much as they do about books. While many agreed on the Bible and Stakespeare as indispensable, the choice in other respects took wide range. Homer, Sophoeles, Plutarch, Aristotle, Plato, Horace and other classic writers were often mentioned, and there was a great run on moderns like Scott, Kingsley, Kant, Dickens, Thackeray and Victor Hugo.

The neo-Olympians are, however, dissatisfied because of the paucity of selections among the very moderns. Outside Kipling, whom the new generation of critics holds in such scorn, and one or two others of still more recent fame there was a sigpifficant dearth of reference to any present cultivators of the att of authorship, and not one of the alleged best sellers had a single champion.

One rather practical gentleman said he would be sure to take slong a large unabridged dictionary and another voted for a good encyclopedia in 20 or 30 volumes. The former might find the stories rather short, but both, if conscientious readers, would find literary pabulum, of a sort, that would last a long

A perfectly Philistine suggestion, of course, is that, in the event of a real shipwreek, the victims, including the eminent authorities whose opinions were quoted would be so occupied with frenzied attempts to save their lives that they would have no thought to give to books.

LOVE AND ROMANCE

HE lover who sent the first valentine ranks with the inventor of Santa Claus, among gthe Great Unknowns of history.

Few men have done as much to make this a joyous world. Surely no one has done more to color life with romance, No life is worth while unless it attracts and radiates love.

And the valentine is the messenger of Cupid. If you are on the shady side of youth, there are few memor-

ies you can look back to, with the thrill and tenderness of the valentines of school days. Sometimes we wonder what became of those first sweet-

hearts of youth-the shy little lassie in the gingham pinafore, sweetheart of the old-time sleighride, the romantic love of late 'teens and early twenties.

You remember those valentines you sent them? "Them was the days." Looking backward, the valentine days are rosy lanterns in the mists of the past.

Those greatest sweethearts, our wives, may be getting gray. But the old-time love is in their hearts. The thrill of a valentine to them is as tense and glamorous as long ago. This is Valentine Day, and all sweethearts, white-haired or young, yearn for remembrance-violets, candy or best of all, an honest-to-goodness valentine.

TRY COUE ON THE WEATHER

VEN the climate can be Coucized, it is claimed by Disciples of the French chemist, and from reports of explorers it would seem that already much is being done in that line. It used to be thought that when we wished a change in climate we had to go get it, but now this has been inade much more easy by the Nancy formula.

For instance, the author of a popular book on the Aretic defines it as a "friendly" circle and says it has been basely slandered by other explorers, and instead of being cold and desolate is a land of plentiful vegetation, and even of buimy breezes in season.

Preconceived notions of the climate of the Sahara have also been upset by the report of recent explorers, who say that instead of region of dryness and intolerable hear they found there cool and even cold breezes from the North much of the time, and zero weather at night. Luxurious vegetation was also reported in many districts, and but one real waterless desert was found by these explorers.

It has long been an open secret that beauty is in the eye of the beholder, for the poets have said so, but it has remained for the explorers to prove that heat and cold are in the tactile sense; and when that is properly Coueized, "December's as pleasant as May," a thought which helps much these cold morn-

BY CONDO **EVERETT TRUE**



New York = Day = By = Day

claiming the attention of those who ful," said the comedian, "I'll conare seeing things at night. The fact time." that the plays are done in the Russian language has not proved a barspeak Russian.

After all, setting is the thing and the best civilization has produced. mate mastery of details.

Each member of a upon scene, for instance, is trained with as much cure as a leading player. If there overcome with nangea actually takes spouse questioned him about it. a medicine that produces this condi-

The night I was there they preof a street walker. It was perilously called you up twice." near the horrible at times and so gripping that a lady near me bit her lip until it bled.

players, you may never enjoy the fore going to the play.

American theatre again. That is a (Copyright 1923, By The McNaught trific exaggerated, but there is more of the inspirational in this group of players than any I have ever seen. The audiences are requested to

honor the tradition of the Moscow Art theatre which, for the preservation of the illusion of the play, permits no applause or curtain calls. After the final curtain the company appears to "take their bows."

This is a heartening note of progress in the theatre for many good plays are spoiled by iron-handed My ludy of the Valentine is lovelier ushers and friends of performers eto grow noisy at each appearance♪ of a favorite.

Sing Sing prison, by the way, is Now should I send her candy, perompeting with Stamford and Atlantic City as a place for plays to be "tried out on the dog." Nearly every week a production slated for Broadway gives an initial performance for the prisoners.

In one of the cabaret places, a comedian was strolling about the dance floor giving his intimate bits of airy persiflage. Two prohibition agents entered and as they do in such places walked rapidly about the tables with-

Hhe Martin



We'll bet the feller that leaves bi reen doors up all winter bates hange his license plates. Lafe Bud wuz seriously wounded this mornin' while his wife wuz handlin' an ole usty revolver.

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NEW YORK. Feb. 14-Now if is out seeing a thing and started out. The Moscow Art Thestree that is Now that the search was unsuccess-

Moother cabatet haunt has perr'er. Anyway, most New Torkers haps the most unique electrical sign that has ever been seen on Broadway. It is a complete remiette wheel the Moscow players are considered in lights and revolves with the marble stopping at various numbers. Chauf-Stanislavsky is the star-an eager. feurs and the sporting contingent enthusiastic artist. The perfection along the street gather at the cornof the Russians lies in their consum ers and make wagers as the wheel spins.

They tell of a young married artist 'u Washington Square who has are to be tears, they are real and the a predilection for talking in his laugh is not forced but natural. It sleep. Several times recently he is told that an actor who is to be mentioned the name "Irene" and his "O, that," said he, thinking fast, "is

the name of a horse." Several days later when he came sented Maxim Gorky's "Night Lodg home he asked his wife the news of ing," a picture of the lowest round the day. "Nothing exciting hap-of the Russian social ladder—a story pened," she said, "except your borse

Matrons at the railroad terminals say that women commuters bring One of the ustate critics has writ- their evening clothes to New York ten: "When you see these Russ'an and change in the women's room be-

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Doc Koko's KOLUM

A Valentine by far

Then mountains, hills or little Streams. Tilan dawn or evening star.

fume or violets, Why, those are just the silly things That every lady gets!

cimuot cut my heart out to send ber wrapped in gold. I cannot send her kisses For distance makes them cold.

So I shall send a story book, as long

as it can be.

And all the time she's reading it, Perhaps she'll think of me. —The Bookman for February

Red Tane

The Postmaster-Get a broom and think you were?" dean up this lobby. It looks like a pig sty.

The Janitor-The old broom's all

Three Words A Day

PROTOTYPE

Noun; pro-to-tipe, account on first syllable. An original, or model after which anything is copied; a primary

ADOLESCENCE

Noun; ad-o-les/sens, accent ou first syliable. The period of youth; the time between childhood and manhood or womanhood: applied to humans, but very occasionally to the lower animals.

PIVOTAL

Adjective; piv-ut-al, accent on first syllable. The turning point or condition; that on which important results depend. As the pivotal point of an enterprise; the pivotal point of one's

(By The L. C. Reynolds' Service)

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SENTIMENTAL

THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EV ERY OFFICE—BY BRIGGS



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" Keep Off the Grass! " The little boy was fond of nursery thymes and fairy tales, and was always asking questions about them. One day he asked his mother Why didn't the man in the nursery

rhyme put a notice to keep off the grass? Then he wouldn't have been cruel to the maiden."
"Which man, dear?" said his mother; "and to whom was he cruel?"

"Well," said the little chap, "nors often tells me about the man all tat tered and torn who kicked the maiden off the lawn!"

Unkind

"Yes, I certainly had some exciting imes in Mexico," said he, "Many a time I but just escaped with my life.

slightly bored. "Yes, it was. Once I was taken for a guerrilla and was thrown into pris-

on,"
"A natural mistake," she respond-"What kind of a gorilla did they

. Up To The Minute

"What sort of a present did the wore out and bids on a new broom bank president give his daughter and won't be opened till the first of the new son-in-law?" iew son-in-law? "An antomobile."

"And where did they spend the honeymoou? "At the hospital."



liberty to offer aid to a man he does not know, if it clearly is needed as, for instance, in raising a refractory ear window or lifting a heavy valise, provided no porter is available at the moment

He does not attempt a conversation or otherwise seek to establish an acquaintance. It is the woman's part to thank him courteously and close the incident.

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These Modern Days

He-Mar I kiss you? She-Certainly not! I permit no such familiarities, but I may kiss you sefore the evening's over.

Pierced by a gilt dart, Now they're planning a long honey-

The Valentine Did It

A lone, loving youth, named Calhoun,

ought a maiden with whom he

might spoon:

So be mailed her a heart

ommend this some very much; it's solasting. I myself have had a piece -S. Virginia Lewis.

Mrs. 1st Apartment-Is his credit Mr. 1st Apartment-Is it? Why his ex-wife lets her alimony run for sev-

A Number 1

Not In Our Town Saleslady-Yes, ma'am, I can rec

eral months.

Veluble Jewel-A Hi-page letter from Dick:

What on earth does he say?

Malel-He says he loves me

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY HOLD ER



AUNT SARAH PEABODY WOULD NEVER HAVE GUESSED WHO LEFT THE VALENTINE UNDER HER FRONT DOOR IF SHE HADN'T FOUND ONE OF MARSHAL OTEY WALKERS MITTENS NEAR BY-STANLEY NEA SERVICE

BARNEY GOOGLE

IT TO YOU -

ALBWOH! DOY HO.

NAG WITH YOUR

BAG OF GONES

A VALENTINE FOR A HORSE QUITE SO - HERE S'ONE

ALLOW ME TO READ

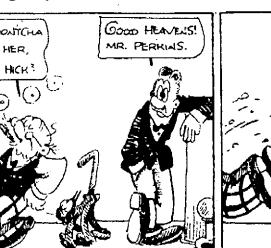
After All, There's Nothing Funny About This To Barney





BY BILLY DE BECK

At Least It Would Be Something Expensive





BY CLIFF STERRETT

POLLY AND HER PALS

